THREE CENTS

SPORTSMEN OF **COUNTY TO HOLD GUILFORD FETE**

Annual Field Day Scheduled For Sunday, July 14

PROGRAM LISTS VARIED EVENTS

B. J. Hill, Chief of Inland Lakes, Will Be Honor Guest

Plans for the annual field day of Columbiana County Fish and es association were arranged the Guilford lake of L. H. Johnson, chairman the field day committee.

With B. J. Hill, chief of inland lakes of the conservation department of the state of Ohio, as enored guest, the annual event has his year been set for Sunday, July Guilford lake. Invitations been extended to the entire aff of the conservation departent and the committee expects one of the largest crowds in the nistory of the meet.

List Nine Events The field day, which yearly attracts sportsmen and their families from all of northeastern Ohio, will list a program of nine events, including trap shoot, pistol shoot, rifle shoot, coon chase, fox chase. beagle trials, bait casting, fly castng and horseshoe pitching.

From three to five prizes which are donated by county merchants, are awarded in each event.

The monthly meting of the County Fish and Game association will e held in the new city hall at East Liverpool on July 8, and committee reports and discussion on the comng field day will be the main busi-

Consider FERA Plan

Representatives of the associa-tion today indicated that plans will be studied for submitting improvements at Guilford state park as an FERA project. This concerns chiefly the proposed concrete addition to the top of the dam, funds for which, appropriated by the legislaure, were cut from the budget by

ow flowing over the spillway.

Three Lions Fail To Run from Oven Cage

DALLAS, Tex., June 26.-A trail-

Early risers in the neighborhood, side their homes. Emergency calls were made to Police R. Thomas, the ruck driver, went for help.

The police arrived and found the the cage—the door wide open.

Sales Tax Brings

COLUMBUS, June 26.-The state reasurer Harry S. Day reported to-

HOLC Employment

eported by Lester Redding state has been broken. conditioning supervisor of the

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT Yesterday, noon

Year Ago Today Maximum

NATION-WIDE REPORT

NATION-				•
(By Ass	ocia	ted Pr	ess)	
	8 a	. m.		Y
City	To	day		M
	72	partly		
Boston	70	clear		
Buffalo	70	clear		
Chicago	68	rain		
Cincinnati	72	cloudy		
	72	clear		
Columbus	72	clear		
Denver	56	clear		
Petroit	68	cloudy		
Paso	63	clear		
Kansas City	66	rain		
Los Angeles	60	cloudy		
Mami	70	rain		
New Orleans	78	clear		
New York	72	clear		
Pittsburgh	64	partly		
Portland Ore .		cloudy		
Washington .		partly		

Yesterday's High

Today's Low Yellowstone Park partly

Seek Liberation of Baby



Mrs. Hudson and baby

Humane officers have taken steps to free 16-month-old Dell Hudson, shown in the arms of his mother, Mrs. R. Dell Hudson, from the city-federal jail at Muskogee, Okla., where Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and their baby have been held since June 14. The parents await trial and possible death sentences under the Lindbergh law in connection with the kidnaping of Lois Eden of McAlester, Okla., who accused them of holding her captive on their Arkansas farm.

MINE WORKERS AIR GRIEVANCES

Explain Cause of Picketing At John Pascola Mine

Claiming that John Pascola had his salary for nine months on a

result of recent rains and water is east of the city, has been going on for several weeks since a group of 11 men incorporated themselves into the Salem Coal Co., and took full charge of operations.

75 In Picket Group

Approximately 75 miners, who PALLAS, Tex., June 26.—A trailer containing three lions broke loose from a circus truck, smashed into a ditch and jarred the cage there are now without work, comprise the picket group. They were reported at the road entrance to the mine again this morning by John on the outskirts of Dallas, ran in-Pascola who said he "doesn't real-

ly know what they want." Price, in his talk before the miners Tuesday night, pointed out that Pascola had signed the Unit lions peacefully sitting in ed Mine Workers contract and when the change in operations was made at the mine several weeks ago, he

violated his contract. In \$19,795,913.31 Originally the contract with the United Mine Workers was to have expired April 1 but an extension of follows: time until June 30 was reached les tax, in effect 21 weeks, has through successful negotiations by reduced \$19,795,913.31 in revenue, national officials in Washington Officers of the Salem Local last Cavalryman, march (Fillmore), The

It was on April 1, the date when COLUMBUS, June 26 .- Work for the contract originally was sched-100 persons for the next three uled to terminate, that Pascola leased the mine to the 11 workers. ners' Loan corporation contracts In view of the extension, the picket under consideration has been ing miners claim their contract

might sign again at that time.

Officers Elected

night's meeting.

77 Lippiatt, R. D. 4, Salem, vice pres 80 Franklin rd, treasurer, and Joseph ner (Keyes).

56 Lippiatt, doorkeeper. Angelo Satino was named as new member to the mine commit-tee which is composed of Charles

Public Whipping for Man Who Beat Girl

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 26. Harry Gregory, 37, found guilty of beating his three-year-old adopted daughter, was sentenced to submit to a public whipping in police court this afternoon.

months in jail or a whipping similar to the one he claimed to have given his small daughter. Gregory chose the whipping.

GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW CANFIELD OIL STATION. FREE, QUART CAN OF OIL WITH PUR-CHASE OF 5 GAL. GAS, PLUS AUTO SHOW. FOUR THRILLING E. THIRD ST. SEE AD ON PAGE 3. the other, apparently in gay spirits. So much of it is called Black Jack.

Suit For \$1,980 LISBON. June 26.-Charles Haas, former superintendent of the Fairfield Centralized school, who sued the board of education of that township for a year's salary after he was dismissed, won a verdict of \$1,980 in common pleas court here

Former Fairfield

Picketing at the mine, located on the Washingtonville rd., two miles

Planned For Thursday Event

Presenting a well arranged pro gram of musical selections, the Saem Community band will present its first concert of the summer at 8 p. m. Thursday in the pavilion at Centennial park.

Monday night, July 1, Director Ray Bartholomw announced today.

The complete program for the concert was announced today as

Washington Post march (Sousa) The Iron Count, overture (King), The Poet and Peasant and Light night pointed out that Pascola Best Loved Southern Melodies, medley of plantation songs (Hayes), A Military Band, singing trio novelty, (Yoder); The Man On the Flying Trapeze (Seredy), Echoes From Ireland, medley collection ontaining Killarney, Garry Owen, Come Back to Erin, St. Patrick's Day, The Low-backed Car, Wearng of the Greenu, Believe Me If lerer march (Sousa), A Night In

Keys Within Few

MERIDIAN, Miss., June 26.-Fred and Al Key, tired, sleepy and aching after almost a month in the grew boyishly playful today

They must remain aloft until utes and 30 seconds set in 1930 by Gregory alternative sentences of 12 the Hunter brothers at Chicago. and we think the same thing."

gineer, said that in a flight over the "Ole Miss" he saw Fred sitting vast extent of country. While there taken from the ground at two or AUTO SHOW. FOUR THRILLING astride the exposed motor mount, is a profuse amount of timber all more thousand fee down, is crushed SOUND PICTURES. BRING THE

Cleaning the windshield with one along, I saw no timber of much along to ordinary slag proportion, yield
RAGE, THURSDAY, JUNE 27. 794

the other apparently in gar spirits. So we will be a profuse amount of timber all more thousand feet down is crushed along, I saw no timber of much to ordinary slag proportion, yield
value—mostly oak of scrubby nature.

F. D. R. SETS UP **NEW MOVEMENT** TO AID YOUTH

New Agency Will Be Under Government Relief Direction

FINDING JOBS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE, AIM

Plan Would Aid Estimated 500,000, President Says

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, June 26.—President Roosevelt today established a national youth administration" to meet what he called a "great national need" by offering unemployed youth "their chance in school, their turn as apprentices and their opportunity for jobs.

The new agency will be under the work relief program. The presi-cent set asiae \$50,000,000 to be used in providing work apprenticeships in private industry, in offer-ing high school and college training for those between 16 and 25; and in giving work relief to youths Directors Named

The new undertaking was put under the direction of Miss Jose-phine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Aubrey Williams assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator.

Mr. Roosevelt, in announcing the plan to aid an estimated 500,000 of young men and girls, said: "I have determined that we shall do something for the nation's unemployed youth because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy

of these young men and women.' The president stressed the point, in enlisting state and city aid, that every attention be given to finding jobs in private industry and promised a "minimum allowance during the duration of apprenticeship." School Head Wins

An average payment of month for youths on work relief was fixed; \$6 a month would be given to those going to high school and \$15 a month to youths in college.

Fears Mussolini May Take Revenge

get. With \$1,050 available, improvements at the park during the next two years will consist largely of two wells construction of rest rooms and grading for a boat landing.

The was declared in the Memorial boat of two wells constructed the standing.

The was presented by the Rogers union. The was abandoned on the procedure for separate action on the probate court and in the Memorial boat landing.

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regard to Abyssinia. "I am afraid that the defeat of Primo Carnera last night by Joe Paroles Granted Variety of Selections Is Louis will be interpreted as an additional insult to the Italian flag, which will permit Mussolini to as

In Good Shape

KENT, June 26.-Kent State uni-

Lehman Declares War on Crime TAX RICH PROGRAM



District Attorney Dodge

W.C.T.U. Institute

held at Winona.

Is Held at Rogers;

Carrollton Woman Hurt

In Collision West of

Lisbon

out of a side road that runs to Guil-

this morning when his truck

in an attempt to avoid hitting the

Poland, was reported by city police

to have disappeared at noon Tues-day after striking a machine driven

Salem, who was driving toward Sa-

Racing Resumed

DAYTON, June 26. - Racing at

sorship off the Dayton Jockey club

of the club, and other officers mak-

000 for each day's violation of the

This decision was reached at noon

NEW YORK, June 26. - Official

Louis' purse—\$49,680. Mrs. William Randolph Hearst's

milk fund-\$27,700 plus 50 per cent

state racing commission permit.

las F. Nolan, county prosecutor

\$328,000 Is Gross

Century Sporting club as:

Groso receipts-\$328,000

Carnera's purse-\$96,500.

Net receipts-\$276,000.

Attendance-57,000.

of the profits.

following a conference with Nicho

ing themselves liable to fines

Roland W. Bagott, president

statue of from \$1,000 to \$10 -

Declaring war on "various types of crime and vice in New York county", Gov. Herbert Lehman, left, issued an ultimatum to William C. Dodge, district attorney of New York county, threatening to supersede him unless he launched an intensive campaign against crime. Mayor La Guardia and civic organizations had urged the governor to put somebody in Dodge's place to prosecute vice. Dodge was one of the few Tammanyites elected when La Guardia and the progressive Fusionists carried the city.

FATALLY HURT

Willis Conkle Is Crushed To Death Beneath Steam Shovel

While working on the improve- ers union, president of the Rogment of the Montour railroad near session when a talk on Y. P. B. work was made by Mrs. L. M. Negley, Willis Conkle, 50, of Rogers Kyes of East Palestine. Plans were was fatally hurt yesterday when he outlined for summer visits to the was crushed beneath a steam county infirmary.

Witnesses to the accident were unable to explain how Conkle happened to get caught under the fall-Mayor Cope gave the address of welcome at the evening session. ing shovel. The only explanation Because Louis Won that was offered was that he was

annual New England institute of seven children, Mrs. William Petarinternational relations at Wellesley son, Jr., of Lisbon; Miss Ada Concollege. He decried nationalism and kle of Columbiana, and Shirley, denounced Mussolini's policy with Horace, Willis, Jr., Donald and Paul

Two from County

sert again the necessity for Italy to annihilate Abyssinia," Logan bus today issued a new list of paroles and included among them are two prisoners sentenced from Columbiana county, Telmo Gutiemes and John McNurlin.

of the head and abrasions of the head and ab

In the event the weatherman out nardship and with no reduc-tions in salaries despite the \$87,000 parole will be effective on August car driven by Louis Koval of Pitts-tions in salaries despite the \$87,000 parole will be effective on August car driven by Louis Koval of Pitts-tions in salaries despite the \$87,000 parole will be effective on August car driven by Louis Koval of Pitts-tions in salaries despite the \$87,000 parole will be effective on August car driven by Louis Koval of Pittsfails to look with favor upon the lopped from its budget by Governor 15, while McNurlin, sentenced for burgh. She was treated in Lisbon. proceedings, the concert will be held Davey, President J. O. Engleman automobile theft will be released

Finds Midwest Folks Have Genuine Reason to Complain

Simon Wolford, of Salem, Traveling Westward, Des- 45, six miles south of Salem, overcribes Conditions In "Rain Belt"

The eastern Ohio brand of | "Wheat was a wonderful crop machine indicated in a letter from Simon L. leaving my home state. City, there are many places getting homa, a beautiful country lay ahead

it has rained every day in the last tions. six weeks throughout most of Mis-Hours of New Mark

Souri and what we have learned this far in Oklahoma. Last year everything was destroyed because of dry

MERUDIAN Miss, June 26 Fred weather, lawns, meadows and pas- of the people depend is considered tures being entirely bare of any- almost a complete loss-most of it thing green.

is only a few hours separated them on his trip westward. His letter is machinery to be used. Some people rom a new world's endurance fly- written to George Dressel of Jen- are using the rake and cradle method nings ave.

ent record of 553 hours, 41 min- "We are following Route 66 all the way to northern Arizona. From mules exceeds the supply. About there, we will go northward.

weather may not have been of the throughout central Ohio and was best in the last few weeks but, it is best in the last few weeks but, it is much better than I have seen since much suffered only minor bruises at 11:15 Wolford, written from Oklahoma "Immediately upon entering Okla-

Emmett A. Smith of R. D. 1, Hanoverton, president of Salem Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local No. 6779, presided over last Left Behind, (Hayes), The Thun-Local N slowly drifting west- in creating the most glorious sun During election of officers, Smith

June, serenade (King), "El Capiwas reelected together with Jake tan," march (Sousa), On the Road

we are slowly unting west in creating the most glorious sunward." Mr. Wolford writes, "and all
set I have ever seen. The country
feeling fine considering the incleand roadway seemed to unite with To Mandalay (Speaks), When I ment weather conditions that have the skyline and it appeared as 58 ident; Charles Lippiatt, R. D. 4. Grow Too Old to Dream (Romberg), existed over most of our trip. I have though a sea of fire was spread out The U. S. Field Artillery March (Sousa), The Star-spangled Ban-grounds many times before but be white clouds looked like giant pillars of gold amid which phantom lem on the Newgarden rd. never anything like this. Outside pillars of gold amid which phanton of one exception, they tell me that highways spread in various direct

"All in all, the scene was really

overripe now and under water which Mr. Wolford left a short time ago makes it impossible for any kind of ings ave.

"I see comparatively few cattle binders to get what they can. I am 3:13½ p. m. (Eastern Standard or stock of any kind as we pass told that the usual method of hartime) tomorrows to equal the pres-"The demand for horses and

the Hunter brothers at Chicago.

"We are thrilled to death, but we are troubled about the last hours," Fred Key wirelessed. "We are too over-anxious. The record is so close, yet so far. However, our motor is singing "Think I can!" Think I can! Think I can! Think I can! Think I can! The route within the same thing."

there, we will go northward.

"Wet weather conditions started in Indiana. I many people still intending in gradually becoming in the corn has never been planted—many people still intending in the corn has never been planted—many people still intending in the corn has never been intended—many people still intending in the corn has never been planted—many people still intending in the corn has never been Ben Woodruff, chief radio en- we are following follows the Ozark homa, lead and zinc are or have

Badges Presented To W. R.C. Members For Long Service Twenty-five year service badges

were presented to Mrs. Calvin L. Glass, Mrs. Tillie Snyder, Mrs. W. H. Zimmerman, Mrs. George Mounts and Mrs. Lizzie Wright Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of Tresco.t Relief corps No. 34. The badges were presented by Mrs. Florence Wright, president of the organi-

versaries of all members with birth-days in this quarter. Covers were arranged for 35 at tables attrac-part of the emergency tax bill due tively decorated with roses and to pass by Saturday. lighted tapers. The afternoon was spent informally.

the G. A. R. convention at Columbus last week, gave an interesting report of the session at the to insist upon originating a new regular evening meeting of the tax bill to carry out the President's

corps at 7:45 at the hall.

Plans were completed for a benefit party to be held Thursday evening at 8 in the G. A. R. hall. On July 17 Trescott corps will entertain the seven lodges of the district at a pipple of Contemplal park. **Program Presented** The June institute of the county

Mrs. Viola Otlip was in charge of the program for the evening which C. T. U. was held at Rogers with Rev. Lydia Brantingham of consisted of group singing, led by
Mrs. Cora I. Schwartz, and papers
given by Mrs. W. H. Zimmerman
and Mrs. George H. Mounts.

Caused Democratic leaders to conicide there was little hope of getting
it enacted by Saturday night.

A session of the senate finance Winona, president, speaking on "Character Building" at the evening session. The July institute will be

Baby Found On Doorstep Mrs. William Shivers had charge of song and devotional program. Wins Parents

LISBON, June 26.—By the process of elimination, the foster par-Mrs. Ada Robins led devotionals. A ents of a four-month-old baby boy playlet, "Message of the Flowers," have been determined.

The parents gathered before Pro-bate Judge Homer Hammond, and he studied the situation long and

eriously. Finally, he arrived at this con-

possess high character," he told the parents, "and you're all responsible, so I'm going to leave the matter to ent will be housed in the North Mrs. Mary Brown, 32, of Carroll- be settled among yourselves."

Finally, one couple stepped aside. Mullen. KENT, June 26.—Kent State university will be able to operate without hardship and with no reduction of the penitentiary for robbery and his 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, was struck by a have two children of our own, and have two children of the library will be from the course of the children State police said Koval left for

home that is without children. Thus it continued until one to move into a permanent spot. Pittsburgh immediately after the accident. Koval, police said, came couple remained. Judge Hammond sat before them. The others left ford lake, without stopping at the intersection. Police later discovered and soon husband and wife left, the room. The conference was brief that Koval was driving his car with happily, with a brand new son. Thus was the problem solved.

improper license plates. Alfred Schneider of Cleveland scaped with minor bruises early **Auditors Reveal** orced through a guard rail on Route **\$20,000** Shortage turning. Schneider told state parolmen he was forced off the road

to avoid hitting an oncoming COLUMBUS, O., June 26.-State Treasurer Harry S. Day said today that auditors had discovered a Donald Miller, 2, son of Mr. and shortage of some \$20,000 in accounts of W. Merle Cortner, form. Tuesday when he ran in front merly of Springfield, a bond clerk of a machine driven by Melvin Ormes of 609 South Union ave. in the treasurer's office.

Ormes of 609 South Chish and Complete and that the shortage not complete, and that the shortage might be more than \$20,000. Day added that the checkup was

Melvin Baringer of R. D. No. 2, and coupons passing through the treasurer's office, was indicted recently on a charge of embezzling after 35 minutes deliberation, desome \$600 of the funds in his care, cided it was "obscept and immoral" by Arthur Whinnery of R. D. No. 2, He pleaded not guilty to the indictment. Day said that Cortner is under

bond of \$100,000, and that the state

will lose nothing because of the

shortage.

Columbiana Man Is Army Graduate

WASHINGTON, June 26. - The war department today graduated 82 army, navy, and marine officers from the army war college. Among the graduates is Major S. Kuegle, of Columbiana, O.

New Court Docket LISBON, June 26.-A new "Ap

pearance" docket has been opened As Heavies Battle by Clerk of Courts T. Vaughn Yates and the first case listed in the new volume was 26,001. The docket figures on the Louis-Carnera fight numbered 85. Approximately 500 were given today by the Twentieth cases are listed in each docket. Nearly 1,000 new cases are filed in common pleas court here annually.

> IMPORTANT MEETING THURS. AT 8:30 P. M. ALSO PLENTY OF DON'T MISS THIS TREAT.

BROTHER ELKS, TAKE NOTICE!

THIS SESSION IS PRESIDENT'S AIM Need Not, However, Be

Part of Emergency **Nuisance Bill** NEW MEASURE IS

PLANNED IN HOUSE Nuisance Tax Program Scheduled To Pass By Saturday

A 1 o'clock luncheon at the hall was enjoyed, honoring the anni-dent Roosevelt said today he wants

Plan New Bill pent informally.

Mrs. Cora Schwartz, delegate to ference, house ways and means comprogram for a wider distribution of

at a picnic at Centennial park. senate finance committee that the Committees were appointed with Mrs. Nell White as chairman.

committee to act on some of the levies was called off because treasury and legislative drafting experts

had not completed work on the tentative rate schedules. F. D. R. Surprised Mr. Roosevelt expressed some sur-prise at suggestions that the new levies on high incomes and in-heritances be rushed through by Saturday night. He said he had never considered that speedy a pro-

Reminded that the emergency nuisance taxes expire on Saturday hight unless the pending bill is enacted, the President definitely

Will Welcome Gifts

LEETONIA, June 26.-Five hundred volumes are available for loan "I'm not a Solomon and this by the school board for use in Leeproblem is one of the hardest I've tenia's community library. it was ever had to solve. I know you all announced at a meeting of the li-

e settled among yourselves." | Side school building. Margaret Mae Each of the group looked at the Blattman will be librarian in of the head and abrasions of the others. Who would be the first to charge, assisted by Rose Dorr, Dorothy Jane Arnold and Margaret

> boy, but we'll yield in favor of some main in its present location until September when the directors hope , Donations of books, funds or

equipment are welcomed by the

Falls Four Stories: Rope Breaks Tumble

CINCINNATI, June 26.—Harry Boyd, Jr., of New Burlington, O., In State Account was in a hospital here today, apparently recovering from injuries received when he fell from the fourth floor of Miami university's new dormitory at Oxford, O., only to be saved from serious hurts by a rope which broke his fall. His right

leg was broken, physicians reported. Movie Condemned

NEW YORK, June 26 .- The gov-

ernment's seizure of the Czecho-Slovakian motion picture "Ecstasy" was upheld today when a jury in Federal Judge John C. Knox' court, cided it was "obscene and immoral" The jury saw the picture yesterday. Judge Knox, in his instructions to the jurors, reminded them they were to decide from their own view of the film whether it was likely to

Monkey Business

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 26.-In schools they have what they call intelligence tests. Well, if nations had 'em, I don't believe we would be what you would call a favorite to

The chain letter thing lasted just two days in London; over here it took us a whole month to figure it out, and Mexico laughed the thing out of their country before lunch.

Then there was "Technoc-racy" which we took serious for over three months! There is still a lot of monkey in usthrow anything you want to into our cage and we will give it serious consideration. Yours

Will Rogers SAM MOORE, MGR. (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndle cate, Inc.)

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AS SUMMER BEGINS

Prophecies of an unusual amount of labor unrest this summer have been fulfilled thus far in the form of strikes from one seacoast to the other, with many thousands of persons idle. The high point of the strike movement apparently has not been reached yet.

In Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island, at least 2,800 textile employes are on strike for higher wages and in protest against alleged lowering of operating standards. In California and Washington, more than 35,000 workers have answered a strike order of the newly organized Sawmill and Timber Workers' union. In Cleveland 18 large bakeries ceased operating when the Bakery Drivers' union issued a strike summons for three of the 18 plants.

Elsewhere in the United States thousands of employes are facing the possibility of strikes. The bituminous coal industry is in a state of uncertainty. The frequency of strikes in Ohio has caused the department of labor to conduct an investigation into their origin. Though the collapse of NRA has not been followed by any such epidemic of strikes as was foreseen by some alarmists, it has added to uncer-

abor unrest was predicted this summer because a stantial measure of business acceleration was experted. It is an axiom that strikes accompany revery. There has been added to that normal motive, however, the activities of union organizers, who seek ncessions from management in other forms than ge increases. Thus, the basis of strikes has been adened to the extent that they represent a state of affairs in organized labor as well as a state of affairs in the country. Striking in 1935 is not purely a sign of recovery, as it has been after previous depressions. Labor is seeking more than higher wages. Where it is controlled by organizations, it is likely to a nuisance. Ask any woman who has. be seeking, also, advantages for those organizations.

A DELICATE DISTINCTION

The merest amateur in politics knows why Herbert Hoover would not be a good candidate in 1936. But deciding whether or not Mr. Hoover's political principles make him a good intellectual leader is a more

Two facts are important. First, Mr. Hoover has not revealed himself as a candidate. Second, Mr. Hoover is providing the party's intellectual leadership, whether campaign, and that position when it finally is reached ton's grove yesterday. probably will be similar with the position now occupied by the candidate of 1932.

Mr. Hoover, as a candidate, would be encumbered what better today. with a burden he does not bear as the exponent of a political philosophy. He is identified in the minds of millions of voters with the circumstances of his administration. The publicists of the Democratic party who "smeared Hoover" during 1930, 1931 and 1932 would

years of experimentation, beginning to assert their just been completed. distrust again. Most of them do not think of Mr. Hoover as a candidate for re-election, because they are aware of his shortcomings in that capacity. That does not and should not prevent their careful consideration of him as the spokesman for a point of spend a week with relatives. view which is being accepted by a significantly large number of citizens as the proper rallying point for their participation in the next presidential election. It would be helpful if the distinction present in the minds of his countrymen were to be recognized publicly by Mr. Hoover. By acknowledging his limitations as a candidate, he would strengthen himself as the bly in October. spokesman for a point of view.

O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

has never absorbed. These are inns with high ceiled bonds morrors, red plush furniture and occasionally one is a car of 120 stoves for Syracuse, N. Y. dated by a pull-the-rope-elevator.

Mostly they are on upper Broadway and Central Park West although there are a few in the Madison Square area. The clientele is elderly and churchly, silhouettes in gray out of a vanquished past. The house detective, radio and tabloid reporters are an travel or new affiliations is forecast by the leading unknown quantity.

a few lavender and old lace ladies who circle the dulgence and impulses of a personal, social, domestic park before sundown in those tiny closed horse- or romantic nature. A spirit of adventure may impel drawn cabs. Fading and trembly with Camille-in- one into untried fields and experiences, but be disthe-last-act voices. Also a lobby sprinkle of white creet. haired men in wheel chairs with gout.

an orchestral concert in outmoded evening clothes, with strong urges to personal indulgences in romantic, Their fixed incomes have had the usual shrinkage social, domestic or even scientific lanes. Employment but they continue to subscribe to the Theatre Guild may be found irksome and irritating while the lures and every few years take one of the Mediterranean of pleasure or friendship beckon.

ders, has been prowling around Manhattan's seamy have much charm and popularity side-the water front, Bowery and Chinatown-for a

background for his Dr. Fu Manchu tales. Dr. Fu, having outwitted the better detective minds of Europe, is to try out his devilish machinations on American soil. Few figures in popular fiction, save PUBLISHED every afternoon except Sunday by The Sherlock, have endured so long as Dr. Fu. For more Salem Publishing Co., 624 E. State St., Salem, Ohio than 20 years he has been chilling the spines of his reading public and making a million for his genial, pipe-smoking creator.

> Rohmer's success is another testimonial to the golden rewards for mystery story writing. The in- her other housecleaning. Yet, too comes of the late Edgar Wallace and Arthur Somers often this household utility is not Roche were stupendous. Mary Roberts Rinehart and only dusty but a reservoir for old Roche were stupendous. Mary Roberts Rinehart and and spoiled medicines, ointments agatha Christie, mystery creators, are two of the and salves. In an most highly paid women writers. Dashiell Hammett emergency it cleaned up a fortune in short order. Earl Derr Biggers difficult left a sizable estate. So did Anna Katherine Green, out from this asand E. Phillips Oppenheim's income is reputedly near tered and wortha quarter million a year. Willard Huntington Wright, less drugs and apturning from scholarly essays to detective fiction un- pliances the artider the name of S. S. Van Dine, has become wealthy enough to quit a Barrow Street walk-up for a California ranch with stables, kennels and what not.

Aside from the monetary side, the mystery makers I believe enjoy their chore more than those who turn harmless one. out less exciting fiction. In the throes of their story, dangerous drug, they seem to be dancing constantly on the edge of WESTERN OFFICE - 8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago high adventure, living the thrills of their characters. taken for a simple remedy in a They will go no place, eat but little and every one I bottle of similar shape. This is a have known burns up cigarettes chain fashion from blunder that in all too many inthe opening chapter to the finals. And quite a number wind up their mental riot with an old fashioned

> There's scarcely a scrivener who has not had his fling at mystery fiction. My one effort was during Young children are attracted by off hours as a comma zealot on the outer rim of a the chocolate covering of pills con-Park Row copy desk. It aimed high—the Saturday Evening Post, no less. But I think it was intercepted medicines containing drugs of this at Jersey City, it came back so quickly. After ex- nature must be plainly labeled and posing itself in the best editorial shops for many well kept far from the reach of children. placed kicks it finally landed in a back-stairs shocker in the dark for some medicine and called The Fireside Monthly. At the extraordinary laying his hand on the wrong bot- 10:30remuneration of \$14. The title was "The Roof Gar- tle. den Crime" and there was a wicked lady in red named Hildegrade Heeriot which is all I remember and which is quite enough.

In those halcyon days there was the Sunrise Club, In those halcyon days there was the Sunrise Club, discard it. That has always been a group of reigning literati, that gathered at the dark the rule in my office; it might be timbered old Cafe Boulevard. The first Teddy Roose- everybody's rule. Never take it for velt used to join them now and then. George Ran- granted that it contains a certain dolph Chester was in ascendency as the creator of the Wallingford stories and I journeyed with him there when he was a guest of honor on a visit to editors from Cincinnati. I went with the hope of seeing O. Henry, who was scheduled to appear. He or useful medications. Take invennever came and I never had another chance to see tory of your outfit today. Destroy him. But I got to see Will and Wallace Irwin, Isaac all old prescriptions, unlabeled bot-Marcosson and Bob Davis.

This column somehow turned out to be mostly that you have at your disposal adabout writers. And for no reason it occurs to me I hesive plaster, sterile gauze, bandages and absorbent cotton. Always 12:30—KDKA. Farm & Home Hour have never known a male of the writing species who keep at hand an antiseptic like minded if a book was upside down on the shelf, a tincture of iodine. These articles closet door ajar, a wall picture askew or a bureau are of value in an emergency and drawer a little open. He is easy to get along with and kind to animals—but don't marry him, gals. He's of a physician

FROM THE NEWS FILES FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of June 26, 1895.)

government school for Indians at Poplar, Mont., will Avoid "preserving" medicine over a leave for this city pext Sunday

Salem Wire company made a large shipment of nails today to Milwaukee, Wis.

Misses Mabel Garrigues, Lizzie McDonald, Mame or not some Republicans are willing to admit it. It McDonald, Helen Greiner, Rose McDonald and Thomas is obvious that the present trend is carrying the party Walton, Harry Greiner, Harry Shafer, Paul Huxley, nervousness. For full particulars toward a so-called conservative position for the 1936 Harry Oldham and Ralph Campbell picnicked at Shel-

Mrs. D. M. Holloway of Columbia st, who was stricken with paralysis yesterday morning, is some-

John Post attended the races at Canton today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of June 26, 1905.) The new baseball park at Sebring was dedicated capitalize on that unfortunate association. Few students of politics believe he could win.

Saturday afternoon with a game between the Sebring or cradle-type telephones, accordance and New Berlin teams, which resulted in a victory for ing to C. F. Willman, local commer-As an intellectual leader, however, Mr. Hoover still Sebring by a score of 9 to 5. The new baseball ground cial manager of the company. represents the convictions of thousands of Americans is located high and dry within the driving park north ities commission, the change will be who were distrustful of Franklin D. Roosevelt's vague of Fifteenth st, and just outside the corporation line effective on July 1. sketch of Utopia in 1932 and who are now, after two A new grandstand, with a seating capacity of 400, has

Earl Peek went to Pittsburgh Sunday morning,

where he expects to locate. Miss Ida Clark and her niece, Miss Mabel Clark, left this morning for Warsaw, Ind., where they will jously were that the subscriber's

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of June 26, 1915.)

Local members of the Knights of Columbus, subordinate to the Leetonia council, have announced that tended to be effective July 1, the they expect to organize a council in this city, proba-

Joseph Burchfield of Youngstown will arrive here Saturday evening to spend Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alice Burchfield, of East Fourth st.

Clerk Albert Hayes of the board of education went to Cincinnati Friday with the \$20,000 issue of bonds within the next two years. NEW YORK, June 26-New York's family hotels for the completion of the new high school building subscriber who previously had express a white lawn tie gentility the modern hoop-la and returned with a check for the amount of the

rooms, spacious lobbies and a plethora of lump gilt | Saturday morning the Victor Stove company loaded

THE STARS SAY

For Thursday, June 27

An eventful day with opportunities for change, planetary configurations. There is prospect of lively All knew New York when. There are among them business projects, as well as a leaning toward in-

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year After dinner they gather in the music room for of unexpected adventures and experience, possibly

A child born on this day, although being versatile and energetic, may have predominant urges for pleas-Sax Rohmer, England's writer of mystery shud- ure, adventure or matters out of the routine. At ma

Notable nativity: May Irwin, Comedienne.

New York City

Cleaning of Medicine Chest

No conscientious housewife over- changes at the studios). looks the necessity of cleaning the

fish sortment of clut-The greatest menace of an untidy medicine chest is the danger of mistaking a poisonous medicine for a

carelessly labeled or bearing no label, is easily mis-

Poison Danger

Not long age I told you about strychnine poisoning, pointing out that in children this is the most common cause of death by poison. taining drugs, mistaking them for candy. All tablets, capsules or liquid

We hear about the adult groping 10:15-This danger can be overcome

by placing the medicine cabinet near an electric light and even if reasonably sure always reading the label carefully before taking the 11:00-WTAM. Dance Music medicine If a bottle has no label, or is aged,

medicine because the bottle seems familiar in size, shape and color. Take Inventory

I venture to say that the majority menis.

On the other hand, make sure 11:45-WADC. Ensemble. plication while awaiting the arrival

your doctor prescribes a medicine that contains a poison, make sure it has a place in the cabinet where it will be conspicuous and distinguished from other remedies. Again let me say, never take any medicine in the dark with-Miss Nellie Cook, who has been teaching in the out knowing what the label reads.

> Answers to Health Queries M. S. Q.—I have a little girl 3 years old. Lately she has been stut-

tering. What would you advise? A .- Stuttering is usually due to restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ohio Bell's Rules On Cradle Phones Are Liberalized

The Ohio Bell Telephone company today filed a new regulation in regard to payments for hand set

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At the direction of the commission, the company charges 25 cents a month for three years—a total of \$9-for the use of a hand set. After

that time, there is no charge. The company's regulations prevservice had to be continuous, exexcept for breaks of not more than 30 day, in order for him to have the use of the hand set without extra charge after \$9 had been paid. Under the new regulation, which is infor as long as two years and still receive credit toward a hand set for

whatever payment he has made. Subscribers who previously had hand sets will be given credit for the amounts they paid for them, if they have the hand set reinstalled hand set and has already paid \$9 for it, but had it removed for any reason, may have it re-installed without extra charge within the two-year period.

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TODAY

5:15-KDKA, While City Sleeps 5:30-WTAM. Organist KDKA. Salt & Peanuts WLW. Jack Armstrong WTAM Slim

WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thom-6:00-WTAM. Sportsman WADC. Orchestra KDKA. Amos & Andy WTAM. Black Chambe

WLW. Old Fashioned Girl KDKA. Tony and Gus-WLW. Bob Newhall KDKA. Lois Miller

WTAM. Joe & Eddie -WTAM. Uncle Ezra WLW, KDKA. Paradise WHK. Boake Carter WTAM. One Man's Family WLW, KDKA. Hal Kemp's WADC. Foursome WTAM. Wayne King WADC. Varieties WLW. House of Glass

WTAM. Fred Allen KDKA. Home on the Range WADC. Romance -WADC. Warnow's orch. -WTAM, WLW. Guy Lom-

WADC, Burns & Allen WTAM, WLW. Noble's Orch. WADC. Melodies WTAM. Talk

WLW. Troubador WADC Dance Band WTAM. Jesse Crawford WLW. Lum and Abner -WTAM. Keller's Orchestra WLW. Salute to Cities KDKA. Joe Reisman Orch. WTAM. Hoofinghams WLW. Chez Paree Orch.

11:30-WTAM. Dance orch. 11:30-WTAM. Lights Out

TOMORROW

9:00-KDKA. Smackout

9:30-WTAM. Singing Sam 10:00-WTAM. Stars KDKA. Honeymooners

-WTAM. Carnival 11:00-WTAM. Marie DeVille 11:15-WTAM. Honeyboy -KDKA. Words and Music WHK. Mary Marlin WTAM. Madcaps

Noon-WTAM. Concert Orchestra

WTAM. Hillbillies 1:00-WTAM. Gypsy orch. WADC. Bill Denton -WTAM. Al Pierce Gang

WLW Dance Band WADC. Bookends 2:00—WTAM. Home Sweet Home

WADC. Dalton Brothers 2:30—WTAM. Ma Perkins WADC. Connie Gates 3:00-KDKA. Betty and Bob WTAM. Women's Review

WADC. Congress -WADC. Old Kentucky WTAM. Masguerade

4:00-WTAM. P.-T. A. 4:15-WADC. Vera Van 4:30-WTAM. Kay Foster KDKA, WLW. Singin' Lady

5:00 WTAM Gordon's orch. 5:45-KDKA, WLW. Lowell Thomas 6:00-WTAM Sportsman

WLW Dance Band KDKA. Amos and Andy 6:15-WTAM. Dr. Freeman

KDKA. Tony and Gus

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6:30-WTAM. Minstrels KDKA. Floyd Gibbons WLW. Street Singer 6:45-WLW. Bob Newhall.

-WTAM. WLW. Rudy Vallee. KDKA. Memorial Program WADC. Kate Smith 7:30-KDKA. Hendrik Van Loon

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WHOSE WIFE? ACYRUS K. MANTEL MURDER MYSTERY

CHAPTER XX Night Club and the girls of cried. "Well, it's about time."

were having the usual went with both extremes. gait. tell the truth the Night tself had had nothing but it was only to certain ins of the troupe that the ilure might be applied, and, speaking, that failure

nly within their own hearts. night as the big, gay, blon- me to starve to death?" Kate introduced her girls at slogan of her very own: ttle girl is only sixteen, nevwithout her mother! But dance? Just ask Kate, or nd see! Come on fellows, his little girl a hand!" there flutter of anticipation, or d weight of heart-break, betightly-drawn bodice passing.

break and breathless, gay apart

Each night as they whirled out voice ballyhoo them in the fashion, the round, lovely the dark Donetta lifted fullness of its hidden de-Would he be there tonight? he come over to them as ad done ever since Roger ley had presented him?

he manage to arrange to wrote their names on the card. her away from Gerry?m this man whom she had

on, of a big Broadway revue. and every bit of force that eating was taken up.

Donetta, and gone on to his rich

tried to hide her feelings om the other, and in doing so was from here?" he asked suddenly. ore gay than ever before. Both ough heart-break.

big room forcing happiness upyou irresistibly

e girl a hand!"

lity of her greeting.

My stars! You ought to the gang.

lobster with her supper!" the solicitude with which he back home with me!' over her, was noticeable. What do you want-Donetta?' paused before the use of her

and then it dropped from almost reverently. Oh!" Gerry answered pertly for

"Donna's partial to lobster,

If I were," Donetta answered in deep husky voice, "I wouldn't ooming with you Gerry, dearest, would I be here with you. turned her long green eyes on banks in a steady gaze that his senses swim. ou order for me-Schuyler,

said. "What ever you say will ll right.

erry Gordon looked up as ugh she had been shot through heart at the sound of the name schuyler on the lips of Donetta. It had gone that far, had it: called her Donetta, and she d him Schuyler! Well.... she'd er make up her mind that she going to lose her friend, her than sister.

looked keenly at this rich who had come between them what did he expect? What did ant from Dona? She made up hard little show-girl mind that was anything less than marcash balance, she, Gerry, would age, somehow, to break it upat the expense of the eternal ed of her beloved Donetta.

nna was soft, a dreamer-she ted people, while Gerry, who, looked the younger of the two all the hardness and the ss of the world in general f men in particular. Men-her ainted mouth curved into a

as she thought! looked at Millbanks, and a laugh

at's a feather in the cap of man," she told him, "To have say, Whatever you say will right

hope that whatever I choose er will always be the right Gerry." He leaned towards riously, while one firm wellhand covered Donetta's where

ed on the table. y laughed affectedly hope so, too-Schuyler,

said. Then, glancing round, "Oh! | Donetta gasped. Schuyler Millon the West coast, Kate Here comes Roger Thornley," she banks-Prince Charming! Had her

me forget these two. What'll you her so tenderly in the circle of his ning.

Schuyler Millbanks were bent so close that the colors blended, as the faded as he tightened his clasp. revolving lights caught them in

"Come on." challenged Gerry many a straining immature
"Come on." challenged Gerry.
"What you say goes!" Roger leaned
forward and playing pulled the vas divided fifty-fifty as to two quietly talking young people

"Here," he said. "I've got something I want you all to do. Here's the floor and heard Kate's a post card that Millie is sending wake hallyhoo them in the Millie asked me to post it, and I thought it would be a kick for Betty if we all signed it before I send it off. Come on, put your John Hancocks on it!"

They all laughed, and one by one

"How is Millie?" asked Donetta. she had roomed for so long? been feeling so badly. She can't be knowledged love. now, her one desire was to getting a lot of fun out of the trip.'

"Any woman can get a kick out If another world than her Schuyler Millbanks, millionsportsman, society swell—and Donetta Dane, first a dimer, and mow of Kate Doyle's Club—and perhaps, if she on, of a big Broadway revue.

| Strick of weil, it she's got with she's got weil, it she's got we'll she's got weil, it in such a short time, this man of a trip, sick or well, if she's got "E plenty of cash behind her, and you.

still-Donetta Dane-a manu- time on how to get it!" Gerry's ared name from the Lord only frankness caused a gale of laughter, face saddened. and then the serious business of

seeing and longing for Schuyler touched his food, and when anyone library Gordon put into hating him overlook those well-cooked dishes of hoping that he would not hoping that he would not wunter an absolutely safe bet that he is up something good for her in New Large and Mrs. Alice Cristy led the Young Mrs. Alice Cristy led the Young Mrs. Alice Cristy led the Young family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santee and Con't leave her."

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"We'll take her with us, and fix up something good for her in New Large And Mrs. Alice Cristy led the Young Mrs. S. D. Whinery of Salem. had got tired of it all, tired even hard hit in the region of his heart. Donetta, and gone on to his rich He could not take his eyes from ward their table. "Come on, we're itors included Mrs. Sarah Barber, Donetta's dark beauty.

"Where does Kate's show go to

ore gay than ever before. Both closed the presence of Roger morrow for Seattle, then on back "Until after we're married. Then will be with Ms. William Leigh in ornley as a safety valve. Here over the Canadian Pacific. We'll as someone who knew their own play Banff, and Lake Louise Calroadway, that street of bright gary perhaps if it looks good tell you that il knock your eye out!"

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The Canadian Facing. We'll got news to gary perhaps if it looks good tell you that il knock your eye out!" nd wise guys and wisdom—learned for the longest stay and then back round the laughing embarrassed Saturday afternoon. Games and

The first half of the show was Millbanks was silent for a long

"Come on, let's dance," he said. them, perfectly matched as they tion for an event fike this." The Dane Sisters whirled on in were in height and coloring. Doneir famous Dervish Dance, went etta tall, willowy, dark hair, and ough the number, and finished intriguing green eyes; Millbanks, good sport she was.

need for Kate and her foofaw- head and broad shoulders framing "I hate to lose by need for Kate and her foofaw-then—the girls rated a big her slenderness, his hair like a Mr. Millbanks," she said. "But golden cap of sleek, fair waves-

Schuyler Millbanks rose from his the gentle brown eyes of a spaniel. She turned to the crowded floor. "Donetta," he murmured. "I can't "Give this little girl a hand," she

"I can't get along without "I've got to go on with Kate and hand!

w by now that a show girl must "Listen, Donetta," his voice was strained. "I couldn't talk to you at Millbanks laughed with Donetta the table with those two listening. Gerry's fun, but the care with Listen, I want you to marry me ch he seated the tall dark girl, Give up the show. Come back East.

dream come true? She could hardly Roger Thornley came up to the believe it! To marry him-to go of success and failure, and table with his usual swaggering back home with him and be the

these two, and they can't see anything but each other. Do you want was more than she had ever dared the Salem Methodist church gave the Salem Methodist gave the Salem Methodist gave the Salem Methodist gave the Salem Met

and the gang?" she wavered. "I will arrange all that."

witchingly tender smile, and said, "Yes, Schuyler, I do love you."

whom she loved, and with "It seems a shame that she has in that first sacred intimacy of ac- of age.

"But Schuyler, I can't go with leader.

netta put into looking forward Schuyler Millbanks scarcely been great to me—and she loves lake eeing and longing for Schuyler touched his food, and when anyone me. Perhaps I'm the only thing taken from Job 33-26.

going to tell them now!"

vain. you can be boss for ever after. East Liverpool

er, and Kate was out on the floor pause, then he laid his hand over the earth tonight. Donetta is gothat of Donetta.

Mrs. Ralph Steer, assistant teacher, and we're going assisted in serving. East together. Go get Kate — I'll "Come on, let's dance," he said.

As the two moved smoothly out treat the house. Everybody my treat the house. Everybody my family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo was the floor many gives the said treat the house. Everybody my family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo Come on," she cried. "Give this upon the floor, many eyes followed guests! Have to have a real celebra-

Kate came up at the commotion, heard the news, and took it like the

you're getting on swell little girl.'

"Give this little girl a hand," she let you go. I just can't. Why, I've boomed. "Donetta Dane's going to put on a platinum band and be Mrs. 'Fraid you'll have to, Schuyler," Schuyler Millbanks! Come Where's the boy friend?" she she smiled up into his adoring eyes. everybody-give this little girl a

> The house went wild. (To Be Continued)

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chatelaine of his estates, his huge for registration in the Daily Vaca-"Hello, everybody," he greeted houses, his servants his yachts, tion Bible school at the Methodist tonight?"

"Well! It's about time!" Gerry scolded. "Here you leave me with these two, and they can't see any should feel in local control of the section at the Methods of the Methods of

me to starve to death?"

"Not so bad as that, little one."
Roger laughed, and sat down close beside her. "Come on. Let's you and me forget these translated was in love, and deeply so, beside her. "Come on. Let's you and with this tall blond man, who held cities at Bunker Hill Sunday evenue."

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week with her parells, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, pastor, preacted from the subject. "A Walk to Golgotha".

Arrange all that." He Miss Lois Linton sang a solo. In H. O. Stanley, who underwent an spoke with the arrogance of love, and the assurance of many millions.
"The main question is, do you care the spoke with the arrogance of the subject, "Man's Treation at the Alliance City hospital last week is improving.

Miss Lois Edition saig a solo. In the O. Stalley, who underwent all operation at the Alliance City hospital last week is improving.

Misses Rebecca Ginter and Peggy

and the assurance of many millions.

"The main question is, do you eare enough for me to come? Do you love me. Donetta?"

Slowly she lifted her lovely eyes to his. She looked deeply into his anxious gaze, then smiled a bewitchingly tender smile, and said, Williams of Damascus won first in ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs rhythmic unison, close and silent, the Junior group. The Junior group R. M. Bayle of Chicago. the Junior group. The Junior group Garfield grange will hold included contestants under 17 years.

Thursday with Mrs. Harry Randall, shen grange Friday.

of love—forever."

She laughed with him, then her "Woe to The Indifferent Church", the Ruble home. taken from Amos 6-1. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Wise "I can't leave Gerry," she told him, "Gerry's hard, but she's always ining Rev. Randall used the subM. G. Ruble. Mrs. Wise who spent

Mrs. G. R. Mounts, Mrs. Kerns and "No. Wait!" she protested in Miss Woolf. The topic for discussion "Great Women" was led by

irl. social time were enjoyed and Mrs. Shreve served a 5 o'clock dinner

and family enjoyed an evening re- Saturday with Miss Elizabeth cently with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Santee of East Goshen. The occasion celebrated the birthday of Ray Bardo, Curtis Santee and Wendell Santee and the wedding anni-versarr of Mr. and Mrs. Earl San-here William Santee and children quippe Registration In Metho- and Mrs. Rosa Votaw were also day at 3:30 p. m. at the Covenant present. Lunch was served.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Talbott, Mr. Edwin Steer, Jr., Sunday. and Mrs. N. Luckring and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Steer of Hart-Margery Hanger of Cleveland, ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Steer, Sunday.

t these two. What'll you her so tenderly in the circle of his arms.

"Why... Schuyler..." blond smooth one of Millbanks were bent so the colors blended, as the lights caught them in cn." challenged Gerry, a say goes!" Roger leaned and playfully pulled the ly talking young people

with this tall blond man, who held her so tenderly in the circle of his arms.

"Why... Schuyler..." the Children's day program Sunday morning was well attended. Monthly meeting will be held at the Friends church Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall and daughter Margaret of Alliance, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles were will be appointed at this meet year will be appointed at this meet meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. and Mrs. Charles immeet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Say Bardo.

"But... how can I leave Kate and the gaps?" she was a sunday morning, Rev. Walter R. Wesley Schaub of Louisville.

witchingly tender smile, and said, frankly gently, without shame:
"Yes, Schuyler, I do love you."

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n that first sacred intimacy of ac-nowledged love.

Then Donetta drew away a little of age.

Prayer meeting at Garfield Twenty-five members of Garfield chapel will be held at 8 p. m.

Thursday with Mr. H. W. H

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Naylor of Al-

"Conversations With Goo". last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ruble returned home with him.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santee and

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Learn of Marriage has been received that Miss Baker of Springfield, mathand Gordon Worthem of Ali-Pa., will be married Satur-Presbyterian church, Springfield. Will Brown of Alliance called on Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Delzell recently. baby of Salem, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Chiladelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delzell and Salem were guests of Mr. and Mrs.



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Miss Ruth Marjorie Deimal of B Deimal, became the bride of Lloyd Curtis Loop of Houston, Tex., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Loop of dress, Cleveland st, in a charming ceremony this morning in the First Christian church, Youngstown.

Rev. Batman officiated at the ceremony, immediately following which the couple left for their home in Houston, Tex.

Miss Deimal has been a member of the Alliance High school faculty and is a graduate of Lake Erie college. Mr. Loop is a graduate of Salem High school, class of 1923, and of Ohio State university. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and is associated with the Houston Lighting and Power company at that place.

Damascus-Westville Couple Married

Miss Mary Elizabeth Israel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Israel, and Herman A. Fryfogle of Da-mascus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fryfogle, were united in marriage at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, west of Westville.

Rev. Paul Gerard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Se-bring, officiated at the ceremony which was solemnized before an altar of garden flowers. Only the immediate families were present at

Miss Lucille Christen of Alliance was Miss Israel's bridesmaid and Clinton Fryfogle, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. The

ing Dairy company.

The couple left yesterday on a

will receive friends in their new home at Westville.

Object of Fidac Is Explained

Mrs. R. W. Pearce, local Fidac chairman, explained the object of hext meeting of the class will be the Fidac federation, international August 26. American Legion group, to members of the American Legion auxiliary at a meeting last night at the home on East State st.

Plans were made for the Fidac program to be given the evening of July 9, to which the public will be invited. Final arrangements will be announced later.

A new social committee was appointed for the next three months and includes Mrs. Harold Wykoff, chairman, Mrs. Elbert Boughton Mrs. E. L. Grate, Mrs. Wilfred Battin, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. George Morris.

Jessie Thomas Unit Names Officers

Games entertained during the

afternoon following the picnic din-

The next meeting will be held at Westville lake the last Tuesday in

Husbands Are Guests Of Music Club

Husbands were guests of the members of the Salem Music Study club at a delightful casserole dinner last evening in the garden at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hobson on East State st. Roses and garden flowers made

the two large tables attractive, cov-ers being arranged for 35 at the dinner. A musical program followed and later a social evening.

The affair last night closed the

season for the club, the first event next year to be the second Monday

Officers Are Elected By Dramatic Club

group held Monday evening at his home on West State st. Vice president next year will be Miss Viva Summers, who will serve also as business manager. Other officers are: Treasurer, Miss Rena Kaminsky; secretary, Herbert Gee.
A social evening with a lunch

followed the election of officers.

Church Classes To Be Entertained

The Elizabeth Fry class and the Men's Bible class of the First Friends church will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Harry Cobourn. Members and their families will be guests. The groups will meet at the church at 7 p. m. to go to the Cobourn home.

Magazine Club

Damascus Magazine club will on Goshen rd. Miss Woodruff is hold the annual picnic for members and their families at Centennial the University of Oregon. park Friday evening. A dinner and entertainment are scheduled.

Mrs. Charles Kennedy of East Side Community club Thursday Second st, has gone to Pittsburgh evening at their home, 1529 East to spend a week with her parents, Third st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones. Miss Ruth Kinney of Homewood Columbiana is visiting her grandave, is visiting relatives and friends parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilkin Ashtabula

Class Speaker

Miss Esther Maule was guest speaker last night at the meeting of the Spencer class of the First Youngstown, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. C. R. Haldi on Franklin discussing, in her interesting adthe subject "Home Eco nomics.

Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Ralph Crawford and roll call response was "An Enjoyable Trip or Outing." The program opened with two readings, "An Important Errand" and "A Girl's Remark to Her Stomach," Dorothy Haldi, Wade McGhee and Charles Wentz played two clarinet duets, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" and "Cathedral Meditations." They were accompa-nied at the piano by Miss Lois Dil-worth. Two piano solos "Iris" and worth. Two piano solos, "Iris" and "Adieu," were played by Harold Hoprich, followed by violin selections, "Schon Rosmarn" and "Song of Love," Miss Christina Robinson Miss Dorothy McConnor played the piano accompaniment. Concluding the program, Miss Ruth Cornwall entertained with a trumpet number, 'Francesca Polka," accompanied at the piano by Harold Hoprich.

Following the program an in-formal social evening was enjoyed with a delightful lunch served by the following committee: Mrs. R. L. Wright, Mrs. Andrew Hodge, Mrs. R. W. Simpson, Mrs. Sadie Cal-houn, Mrs. H. E. Williams.

The next meeting of the class will be a picnic on July 30 at Cen-tennial park. Members and their families will attend at that time.

Lydia Bible Class Is Entertained

"Church Worship" was the subject of the devotion in charge of bride was gowned in white satin and her bridesmaid in Harding blue.

Mrs. H. E. Smith Monday when 30 members of the Lydia Bible class Mrs. Fryfogle is a graduate of Alliance High school and the bride- were entertained at the home of were entertained at the home of groom is employed by the Mahon- Mrs. Celia Greenisen on the Depot

Roll call rsponse was the name trip to Conneaut and through New of a favorite hymn. A game of York state. Upon their return they guessing baby pictures was the feature of the entertainment. Associate hostesses were Miss Mary Berger and Mrs. Black of Winona. Mrs. Alien Helmick served a delightful lunch.

The picnic previously planned for July has been cancelled and the

Honor Recent Bride At Shower

Mrs. J. Charles Griener, whose wedding was a recent event, was honoree last evening at a shower given by her sister, Miss Mary Ann Hunt and Misses Melba Barnes and Thelma O'Connel at Miss Hunt's

home on East Pershing st. Mrs. Greiner, the former Miss Jane Hunt, received some lovely gifts. Bridge provided entertainment during the evening and the hostesses served a delightful lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Greiner will make their home on Sixth st. after next

Kaiser; secretary, Miss Jeanette pool nurses receiving the prize in a stunt contest for the presentation of Five Cents. short plays. A box lunch at 6 p. m. Address orders to Salem News and an auction, the proceeds of which will go to the Nurses' Relief St., New York, N. Y. fund, were features.

Nurses from Youngstown, Warren, East Liverpool, Ashtabula and Salem attended the event.

Announce Engagement Of Miss McKelvey

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Leah Mar- lovely centerpieces for the tables at Gudat and family garet McKelvey, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Walter F. Deming of this city.

Club Members Honor James Harris James Harris, whose marriage to

Miss Mary Lanpher will be solemnized Thursday night, was honored by members of the Minority club last evening with a dinner at the dent of the Salem Dramatic club rooms on South Lincoln ave.

Mr. Harris was presented with a gift from his club associates. Bridge was the chief diversion.

Donald Webb of Alliance was a

Past Chiefs Meet

Past Chiefs association of the Pythian Sisters will meet at 3 p. n Thursday at the hall. A coverdist supper at 5:30 will follow the meet

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Filler of Englewood, N. J., who have been visit-ing the latter's sister, Mrs. A. A. Wirsching of Euclid st., have gone to Cleveland where they will visit Mrs. Filler's sister, Dr. Mary H.

White, before returning east Miss Janet Woodruff of Eugene, Ore., is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Myra Woodruff,

instructor of physical education in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wykoff will

Miss Leah Jane Benninghoff of inson of Franklin st., this week.

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lish Lutheran church, meeting yesterday for a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. J. A. Fear on North Ellsworth ave., elected Mrs. Galen Greenisen president for the next year.

Vice president will be Miss Vera Yoder; treasurer, Miss Blanche Kaiser; secretary, Miss Jeanette

Outing Is Held

By Nurses

Five nurses from Salem attended the annual picnic for nurses of District No. 3 held last evening at Slippery Rock pavilion, in Mill of View! Send for your copy today! Price of Book Fifteen Cents. Book and contests entertained, East Liverpool nurses receiving the prize in a sear troubles... the Matron with Weighty Problems... the much "dated" Deb.... Tiny Tots at play.... Vacation Planners! Consult its fashion pages for a Smarter Point of View! Send for your copy today! Price of Book Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern Together Twenty-Address orders to Salem News

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Dinner Is Held By

Ouota Club Yellow and white flowers formed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

the dinner-meeting of the Quota and Mrs. Lucius B. McKelvey, club last evening at the Mansion from his duties on the rural mail tea house. A novel botanical guessing game was a feature of the en-Judge and Mrs. George W. Smyth tertainment following the dinner, prizes going to Miss Leeta Gibson Miss McKelvey is the sister of and Miss Iva Hoopes

Mrs. C. A. Roth and Miss Ella Stamp were in charge of last night's meeting.

Miss Alice Gladden, who is attending the international conven-Quota clubs this week at Colorado Springs, Colo., will give a report of the sessions at next meet ing of the Quota club in two weeks.

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Members of Lisbon Coterie Club Plan Annual Outing

Husbands and Guests To Be Entertained; Semi-Monthly Meets Suspended During Summer

fer. pottery worker and life resident of Middleton township, will be held at the home of his sister, Mrs.

LISBON, June 26.—Semi-monthly st. Dinner was served at 6:30, fol-meetings of the Lisbon Coterie club lowed by an evening of bridge. have been suspended for the sum-

this event have not been deter-mined. Last summer the outing James A. Martin. was held at Westville lake, and suggestion has been made that the outing be held at Centennial park, ters, the Misses Josephine and Lu-Salem, this season. This group is cille, have returned from Cleveland. Sharpnack, who died yesterday at

Returns From Clinic

Mrs. Catherine Maxwell and Pa., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGeehan township Thursday evening.

Mrs. Jennie Warner, North Market interests at Youngstown.

mer season, although one mid-sea- Att'y Robert H. Martin of Beauson outing is proposed.

A this event husbands of members will be entertained; also other invited guests. Time and place for turned to East Liverpool, where he

Mrs. Ernestine Bennett and daughone of the oldest women's clubs where they were guests at the home his home on East State st, will be here.

where they were guests at the home his home on East State st, will be here. caulay.

Calhoun.

W. C. T. U. Entertained daughters of North Market st have been visiting friends in Pittsburgh, the W. C. T. U. were entertained this week at the home of Mrs

Miss Minnie Johnson, for many will en ertain members of the Gavers Community Prayer meeting group at their home in Wayne Lisbon & Western Railway Co., who has been visiting at St. Petersburg. Miss Sadie VanFossan entertained a group of friends at the home of with the offices of the Monto

Susan Trunick.

Wells Reunion Held route. Ira Schmurrrenberger is on the route during his absence. At Washingtonville

The Wells family reunion was held on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weikart with 45 process daughter. Shirler WASHINGTONVILLE. June 26.-Mrs. Fred Weikart with 45 present. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn. Relatives were present from Anne Adams says the one way Struthers, Sebring, Brookfield, Sato earn that enviable reputation lem and Washingtonville. The re-"distinctive clothes" is to union will be held at the same place

are Mary Eileen Jackson, cause it cleverly contrives to suit Janet Irene Leipper and Marilyn

feminine bodice and sleeve! Nothing more disarming than that combination. For fabric, be as original as you please for this little model is as appealing in inexpensive figured voile as it is in dainty chiffon—and it's just as lovely and chiffon—and it's just as lovely and day. Mrs. Miller was a Washington-a bit more serviceable in rayon, ville resident several years ago. Burial was at Mineral City. Children's Exercises

Children's day exercises at Trin-42. Size 16 takes 37% yards 39 inch ity Lutheran church were held on step-by-step Sunday evening with a large attendance. The collection of the day Send FIFTEN CENTS (15c) in will be sent to the Osterlen Chil-

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daughters returned to their home at Bridgeport, Conn., on Thursday after spending two weeks here with

his mother, Mrs. James Rowan.

Blythe Curtis of Wheeling, W. Va., was a weekend visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Bert Curtis. Mr. Curtis is in a seri-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Onigkent and daughter of Cleveland, were weekend visitors in the home o

M. L. Grim is enjoying a vacation

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the route during his absence.

Mrs. Mary Money, Mrs. Phoeb Bilger and Clarence Tate of Youn town spent Sunday with Amai

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grindle daughter Shirley, and Mrs. Elm Indermil! were New Philadelphia visitors on Saturday.

Children's Play In Greenford Church

GREENFORD, June 26. - Next Sunday evening at 8 p. m. the Greenford Christian church will hold their Children's day services. The Loyal Sons and Daughter's class will give a one-act play, "The Awakening of Brother Tightwad. Thomas Tightwad, a successful

business man,-James Calvin; Alic Tightwad, his wife-Doris Kindig Grandma Tightwad-Ruby Schnur renberger; the Tightwad children Dick and Flossie, (home from college for the weekend)-Burtt Cobourn, Sarah Harris; two younge children (Johnny and Mabel) Jean and Elgie Dinsmore; Mr Strong, a steward of the church-Arnold Pregenzer; Mr. James. steward of the church-Donald

C. and Y. Federation of the Lutheran church will be held Sunday afternoon in the New Springfield Lutheran church.

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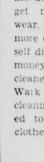
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DEATHS

FRANK SHAFFER

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leaves his widow; two children. Francis and Mrs. Dorothy Parker of Alliance; three sisters Clay Harman of Unity, and Mrs. J. H. Hay and Mrs. Thomas Ward of East Palestine; and one Billy Parker of Alliance.

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CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

, 200, steady; steers 1250 choice to prime 11.00-12.00; 100 lbs; choice 10.00-11.00; 650-, good-10.00; medium 7.50mmon 6.00-7.00; 900-1200 lbs, 9.00-10.25; medium 8.00-9.00; non 7.00-8.00; heifers 600-850 good 9.00-10.00; medium 7.00common 6.00-7.00; cows (all ts) good 5.00-6.00; medium 00; canners and cutters 3.00bulls, butchers 5.00-6.50; bo-4.00-5.50.

lves 500; steady; prime veals 0; choice veals 9.00-50; choice 8.00-9.00; medium 7.00-8.00; on 6.00-7.00. Sheep and lambs 600; '25 higher;

spring lambs 8.50-9.25; memon 6.50-7.50; prime wether p 4.00; choice ewes 3.50-4.00; ium to good 3.00-50. 700, steady; heavy 250-300

9.00-50; mediums 220-250 lbs, 10.00 good butchers 180-220 lbs, 10.00; yorkers 150-180 lbs, 9.85pigs 10-140 lbs. 9.00-25; ghs 8.00-25; stags 6.50-75.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK eep, 800 including 300 direct;

logs, 1,300 including 1,000 direct; 25 lower; 180-230 lbs, 9.80-90; ex heavy butchers and 130-140 9.00-25; sows 8.25 down. Cattle, 350 including 300 direct; dy; calves 15\$; steady; dry fed 9.75-10.50; grass heifers good cows 6.00-50; medium

-25; bucks 8.25 down; medium for the soft coal industry. good shoop 3.50-4.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Sears-Roebuck 42 42 42 48
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black rust reports. Opening 1/8 off to up, Sept. 79%-80, wheat soon scored all around gains. Corn started unchanged to 1/2 higher, Sept. 7512-34, and then made a general

4th Liberty Loan 41/4

TREASURY RECEIPTS

pring lambs 8.50-9.25; megood 7.50-8.50; culls to 6.50-7.50. Experimental to the treasury on June 26.— The position of the treasury on June ing the lead and zinc.

tures \$38,288,022,30; balance \$1.917,927,891.47. Customs receipts of the ground rock, possibly with for the month \$22,960,787.15.

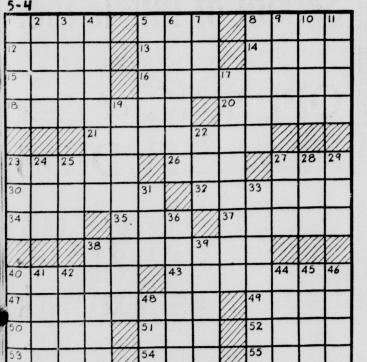
July 1) \$3,767,638,173.96; expenditures \$7,190,583,468.76 (including \$3,-526,203,742.94 of emergency expen- a nominal sum for the loading. We ditures) excess of expenditures \$3.-422 948.294.80. Gross debt \$28,634,-376,485.78, a decrease of \$6,023.under the previous day, gold assets \$9.103.912.531.36.

New Controversy In Coal Dispute

controversy between the International State of repair. This highway which we are raveling on has recently and the United Mine Workers of leave the old highway and we oft-times. heep, 890 including 300 direct; Amrica broke today over the Guf- leave the old highway off to the better grade spring lambs fey bill to establish a "little NRA"

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL -appendage suggestive

38—citizens

enrolled for

military

discipline

arrested

mental

growth

roundish

masses

unexpec-

40-person of

-small

47—arising

tedly

49-fluid rock

5-spread for drying -mother of Apollo and Artemis utilizer chopping -dash

-feminine name that which 50-rents 51-golf mound surrounds 52—always quantities produced 53-woody plant operation maps young cats stratum

one of an Algonquin candlenut tree -saw for perforating the -largest

existing -binding custom musical

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54—supply with weapons Jewish 55-care for calendar 10-the book VERTICAL

1-plant for-

2-on the

3—lease

4—brace

7—lair

ians

Herewith is the solution to yes-

ocean

(Mus.)

17-resembling a crab 19-mercen-22-dine 23-sheltered

11-units

5-it is silent side 24-everything 25-ox of Tibet 6-has being 27—imitate 8—people akin to the 28-deface 29-of each an Lithuan-

quantity 31—split pulse 33—shoulder on uniforms 38-designating an

electric telegraph 39-natural kind or class 40—dissolve 41—Hebrew measure

42-network

44—bathe 45—level 46-variety of chalcedony 48-Greek

Statistical Analysis of Miscellaneous Stocks

	CLOSE OR	CLOSE OR RANGE		PRESENT	CURRENT	RATIOS	TOTAL		EARNINGS	IGS PER SHARE			RATIO 6. ASSETS	TOTAL	TOTAL SHARES	TOTAL SHARES
NAME OF COMPANY	JUNE 21	HIGH	LOW	DIV. RATE PER YEAR	mela %	PRICE	PPD. DVS.	1990	1031	1932	1933	1934	LIABS	FUNDED DEST	PREFERRED OUTSTANDING (\$100 MAR)	COMMON OUTSTANDING (NO PAR)
ALUMINIUM, LTD.	65	65	37	0,00	00		18.75	7.45	def. 8.13	def. 9,05	0.57	1.46	2,6101	21,663,456	125,046 6% cum.	592,879
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA (6% cum)	86	903/4	60	\$2.50	2.9	19.5	12.63	7.93	3.12	def. 1.60	1.13	4.41	2.6701	33,044,000	1,465,705 6% cum.	1,472,625
BUCYRUS - ERIE	84	88	50	\$2,00	2.4		12.00	35.72	1206	def. 26.95	det. 14.91	def. 4.23	17.5 001	NONE	68,300 (7%) 419,112(85 PAR) CONV. PREF.	560,000 (10 PAR)
J.I.CASE CO.	99	993/4	56%	4.00	4.1	14.4	6.75	27.97	1.61	def. 25,64	def. 20,56	6.87	238101	NONE	101,825 7% cum.	191,413 (\$100 PAR)
CONTINENTAL BAKING (8%cum)	59	64	441/4	\$4.00	6.8	11.8	11,00	11.17	8,64	6.07	6.79	4.99	DEC. 19 1934 5.0 To 1	1,468,200 (SUBSIDIARY)	401,967 8% cum.	1,997,081°B
DEERE & CO. (7% cum., \$20 PAR)	24	26	101/4	0.80	3.3	960	3,35	5.21	0.26	det. 3,33	def. 2.80	Q25	15.6 TO 1	NONE	1,550,000 7% cum. (\$20 PAR)	1,005,000
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER (\$7cum., 15)	77	92	64	4.00	5.2	13.5	6.75	12.63	7.12	def. 1.12	5.44	5.69	11.8 00 1	55,922,084	753,760 \$7 (um. (NO PAR)	1,493,769
MEKESSON & ROBBINS	36	45	11%	0.00	0.0	12.7	11.38	5,91	4.11	det. 3.75	0,55	3.84	5.6 10	17,984,000	426,465 7% cum. (\$50 PAR)	(\$5 PAR)
U.S. STEEL CORP.	88	99%	671/4	2,00	2.3		12.50	28,98	3,62	4ef. 19,76	def 10.13	def. 6,01	7.5 10 1	95,378,689	3,602,811 7% cum.	8,703,252 (+100 PAR)
WARD BAKING	38	403/4	24	\$2,00	5.3	16.5	15.75	7.39	7.33	2,52	1.52	2.30	DEC. 19 1934 5.4 TO 1	3,747,000	256,008 7% eum.	82,975 °A" 500,000 °B"
WHEELING STEEL	62	701/8	34	0.00	0.0	49.3	2150	9.77 c.	def. 8.76	def.	1	1.26	6.1701	25,250,000	380,470	387,767

ROBERT A. BURROWS OF A. E. MASTEN & CO.

(Continued from Page 1)

"Some method of washing is used sixty feet high and covering an Catalina Island. Receipts for the fiscal year (since acre or more of ground, lay side by are now in the red sand and clay red paint. Some virgin prairie land is left yet, in which there seems to good pasture. We have not as yet hit any of the damaged sand storm country, which I will write

about later on.
"Most of the towns seem to be comparatively new. Buildings erected WASHINGTON, June 26 .- A new of stone and brick are in a good side, missing villages that are on it All roads back of us yesterday were closed because of high water. There seems to be more rivers here than are usually found in the same exent of country elsewhere; conditions. Yesterday was a nice clear day but today it is raining again with an almost constant rumble of thunder.

"As I have a little more time than I expected before posting this missive, I will write a few more lines. A heavy storm passed by on each side of us in the last hour. I hear the news in general broadcasts from Oklahoma City. We visited the Cadel tabernacle in Indianapolis and with a few others who were traveling through were heartily

"I liked them very much and think they are doing wonderful work, not only in and through the abernacle but in their morning broadcasts of devotional services How thankful we should be for such men as Brother Cadel and his staff who are working so hard in their efforts to lead people to Christ. May God bless them and prosper them in their great work

"Indians and Mexicans are seen more frequently now. The Indians are of the Osage tribe. Relief work seems to be about the same everywhere. I am just told that we are now in the midst of the greatest oil fields in the United States. All along the way people have been friendly and considerate and I do hope that weather conditions will change for the better so these people can tend and harvest their much-needed crops."

Potter Is Dead

CINCINNATI, June 26.—Joseph Henry Gest, 76, former president of the internationally-famous Rook wood pottery here, and former director of the Cincinnnati art mu-seum for 30 years, died today.

A native of Cincinnati, he joined the staff of the art museum here here after his graduation from Har-vard in 1880, retiring in 1932 to become chairman of the national gallery of art commission, Washington. He will be buried here Friday

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

Relief **Orders** Honored

- AT-Skorman's

> Salem's New Dept. Store

Hopedale Minister Fails To See Gable But Leaves Him 10,000-Word Prayer and to Gable read.

It was left by Rev. Samuel Wil-liams of Hopedale, O., who said Gable's studio has refused to ar-youth on the primrose path of sin

Not Discouraged

"I have left my plea at his Brentwood Heights home and I am to discouraged. That plea is a hot one and I think it will be a booklet entitled 'Movie Madness'.

"What Hollywood pooks is an old or one of the general Honywood greatest single menace of the scene. Now he says he's going to church," and prayed for Gable to write a booklet entitled 'Movie Madness'.

"There's no hope for Mae West". roadside pools resemble ready mixed and I think it will have the right fashioned revival meeting with a ed.

Simon Wolford Describes
Conditions In RainSoaked Area

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, June 26.—A 10,000 word plea asking him to renounce his film career for the pulpit awaits the return of Clark Gable
the film star.

(By Associated Press)

and chase him like a rabbit in a
field. I left the plea with the maid
at his home, a nice little colored
at his h "I am not going to stay around

Gable's studio has refused to article of the ministempts to get an audience with the actor and would return to Ohio. Instead by is leaving his lengthy nies to the island in unsuccessful regular to the stand of the

"He has succeed in evading me, owever," the young minister said.

ally to see Gable, but took time to look over the general Hollywood greatest single menace of the

all the equipment of tearful repent-

Mae West "Last"

"All hell is lined up against your

Receipts \$13,461,272.00; expendition of washing is used actor and would return to Gillo. In the separate the minerals from the stead he is leaving his lengthy plea at tempts to find Gable, who has never change, but I believe that attempts to find Gable, who has never change, but I believe that with the actor, who is on location with a studio party at Sants with the actor, who is on location and would return to Gillo. In the stead he is leaving his lengthy plea at tempts to find Gable, who has made no public comment of the unexpected will happen. When with a studio party at Sants with the actor, who is on location and would return to Gillo. In the stead he is leaving his lengthy plea at tempts to find Gable, who has made no public comment of the unexpected will happen. When with a studio party at Sants with a studio party at Sants with the actor, who is on location made no public comment of the unexpected will happen. When with the actor, who is on location with a studio party at Sants. M: Williams came here specific- about you leaving the movies.

"What Hollywood needs is an old and some of the others,' he declar-

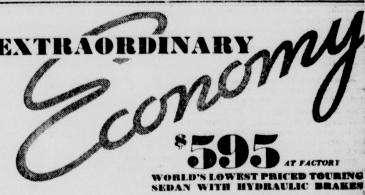
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Carnera: "He hits harder

than Maxie Baer. He's the harest hitter I ever met. His

rights hurt every time they

landed. He's a good boy and

some day he may be champion. Louis: "Carnera didn't hurt

but not much. I was just waiting for a spot. I told my mana-

gers after the fourth round that

if I didn't finish him in the

fifth I would in the sixth. I

Julian Black, one of Louis'

managers: "We didn't hurry

Joe. We told him to see what Carnera had, then shoot. He

might have finished the big fel-

Bill Duffy, one of Carnera's

managers: "Louis is a sweet fighter, but Primo had no busi-

ness playing into his hands as

he did. He led all the time and

Leading Closest Rival

By Three Strokes

(By Associated Press)

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 26 .-

laid himself wide open for just

low earlier.

aking a longer count.

Henry Cotton, the 28-year-old British professional, started defense of

. His left bothered me some



Joe Louis' Mighty Blows Send Carnera Into Ring Oblivion

Detroit Negro, Just 21, Drops Italian Three Times In Sixth Round To Win Technical K. O.; Winner To Meet Baer In Fall

By ALAN GOULD, Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, June 26.—The ringing echoes of the fistic dynamics set off by Joe Louis in the midst of the greatest fight crowd in five years reverberated today with the conviction that the "brown bomber" is well on the road to becoming one of the greatest heavyweight punchers his

The 21-year-old Detroit Negro, who signalized his metropolitan debut by scoring a spectacular six-round knockout victory over giant Primo Carnera last night in the Yankee stadium, unquestionably stamped himself the biggest drawing card pugilism has developed since the boom

self the biggest drawing card puglism has developed since the boom days of Jack Dempsey's prime.

In a setting reminiscent of the fight game's palmiest days, with a crowd of 60,000 yelling with old-time lustiness for the "kill," Louis slugged the 260-pound Italian into a helpless, tottering mass and justified the gaudiest predictions of his backers.

Carnera was knocked down three times for short counts—four, four and three seconds—before Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the fight with only 28 seconds of the sixth round left. The defenseless giant was bleeding from the mouth and was thoroughly shell-shocked at the end of a one-sided match. It undoubtedly marked the end of Primo's career as a factor in the heavyweight picture.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, one-time associate of Tex Rickard, promptly announced Louis will be matched for 15 rounds with Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, in New York this fall.

heavyweight champion, in New York this fall.

Louis told Jacobs he would be willing to fight once a month. The promoter said ne would seek a match in late July or early August.
"We may try to match Louis with Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight who made his New York debut with a knockout this week," said Jacobs.

The fight world acclaimed the

sensational Negro youth as the latest successor to such dusky greats

as Peter Jackson, Sam Langford

and a witness to the triumph of the "chocolate clouter" last night.

James J. Braddock, newly crown

ed king of the heavies, also was

spectator. It remains to be seen whether the "brown bomber" fight.

his way to the position of logical contender by the time Braddock is

willing to consider a title defense

Too Early to Talk

Braddock will not draw the color

line", said Joe Gould, the cham-pion's manager, "but it's too early

to talk about a championship match

with Louis or any other contender Jimmy will be ready to tackle the

Fight critics were unanimous in

ranking Louis as the hardest hit-

him to Gene Tunney from the standpoint of his boxing skill, foot-

work and ability to seize openings

Carnera cleared up one obvious point by remarking with emphasis

that Louis hits "much, much hard-

but the Italian giant rallied suf

rounds with the Californian. There

was never any doubt about the outcome in either fight, but Louis

Louis established mastery in the

The Negro did not land a knock-

Floored With Left

The climax came swiftly in the sixth. Louis floored Carnera with a terrific left hook for the first

time. Prime, thoroughly dazed, pulled himself erect at the count

balance and fell to one side. Again

he was up after four seconds, too

far gone to realize the advantage of

ly, started to get up but los

taking a longer count.

canvas again.

opened a gash in Primos mouth

ficiently a year ago to last

best man they can produce.'

sometime next year.

ter since Dempsey.

er" than Baer.

and Jack Johnson, only Negro to



That every child in America shall have a chance to play. That everybody in America, young or old, shall have an opportunity to find the best and most of their leisure time.

That is the motto of the National Recreation association which di-rects the activities of the national recreation movement. And here is what they say concerning the rec-

At no time in our history has a greater opportunity for service faced the recreation movement. The the recreation movement. The pressing demands of youth; the recognition on the part of adults of recreation as a satisfying way of life; the tremendous growth of public recreation activities due to the lite recreation activities due to the lit appropriation of federal emergency funds; the hunger in the hearts of people not only to live, but to live well and creatively-these are some of the considerations which lead us of the considerations which lead us to believe that we are on the like and effective job. threshold of a new era of recreation.

A true to life picture of the above statement may be seen by visiting Salem's recreation center, staggering blows, one of which Centennia! park.

Of some note to candidates for down punch in this or the succes mayor in the coming primary elections might be the fact that several Italian, boxing warily for openings. hundred followers of softball in the shifting his attack from head to city who daily inhabit Centennial body, but always had command. park, have banded together to form a platform of their own with this as their outstanding plank—the improvement of Centennial park roadways by either oiling or paving

George D. Chumard, secretary of two-fisted blast. He tumbled weirdthe Ohio Amateur Softball asso-ciation announced the second annual state softball tourney would be held in Cincinnati, Aug. 24 and 25, and the winner of the championship would become Ohio's entry in the national tourney in Chicago, Sept.

AMERICAN LE	AGI	E	
Teams	W.	L.	Pet.
New York	38	23	623
Cleveland			576
Chicago	31	24	564
Detroit	33	28	541
Boston		31	492
Washington		33	459
Philadelphia			421
St. Louis			316
Yesterday's Re			
Cleveland 5, New Yo	rk 4		

Washington 7, Detroit 4. Only games schedule Today's Games

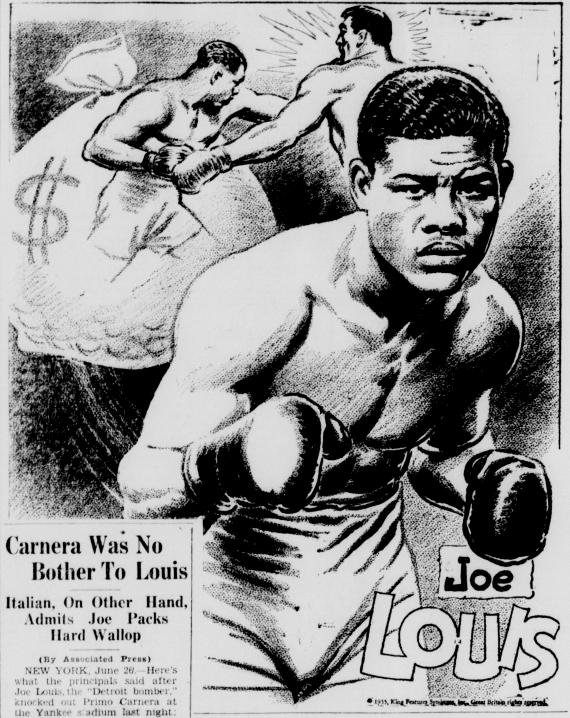
Detroit at Chicago.
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Teams St. Louis Pittsburgh Brooklyn Cincinnati Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results New York 3-5. Chicago 2-10. (First game ten innings). Boston 7, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4.

Today's Games St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Sensational Joe "Mountain Tamer" Louis



Mullins Trounce Elks, 13-4; Hardware Shuts Out Cigars

The Mullins softball team of he Elks club to beat the Elks by Emmanuel Lutherans shaded wide margin, 13 to 4.

In the fourth inning the Elks got three runs when Pukalski connected for a homer with two men on. Baker, The Elks only other run came in Balan, the last inning. The Mullins clan Weigand hit four runs in the second five Schmidt, rs in the third and four more in the Halverstadt, 1 fourth, finally topping it with two Guess, 3

more in the sixth. The United Cigars were shut out | Harris, by the Hardwares last evening, 11 carlyle, cf to 0. Bush and D. Youtz got the

Campbell, 3b

Cigars only two hits of the game. Hendricks went the route in the bex EMANUALS for the winners while the Cigars J. Ulrick, c used Theriault, McQuilken and Mc-MULLINS AB R Borton, rs G. Scullion, c

Cotton Defends Title, P. Stratton, 1 Debnar, ef McClaskey, 2 Kaiser, r .. Totals31 15 13 giant wobbled to one side of the the British open golf championship ring, where a terrific right-hand today with a four-under-par 68 over Metteni 2 smash sent him spinning to the the wind and rain-swept Muirfield Nedelka, s J. Myers, rs canvas again.

This time he regained his feet after only three seconds. Blood dripped from his mouth, his eyes were glassy, his hands dangling. Referee Donovan unhesitatingly stepped in to prevent the Negro team launching another attack.

Co.ton's 68, fashioned from nines of 33 and 35, tied Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen for the second lowest score ever made in the first round of the championship. Hagen had first rounds of 68 in 1926 and 1933 Ritchie, pand Jones turned the trick in 1927. Rafferty, completely appeared to the property of the championship of the championship of the championship. The collection of the championship of the championship of the championship. The collection of the championship of the championship of the championship of the championship of the championship.

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At the finish Louis showed no more emotion than while sitting calmly in his corner before the first bell. From start to finish 'Dead Pan Joe" never changed his boyish, serious expression.

Where the Negro was a picture of fighting ease and confidence throughout Carpera was wild and throughout Carpera was wild and throughout Carpera was wild and the start of the provided in the start of the sta fighting ease and confidence throughout Carnera was wild and obviously apprehensive from the outset. Except for a few weak jabs. he did not show anything resembling a pureh.

Scores by inning:

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The victory marked the 19th knockout for Louis in only 23 professional fights.

Scarcely less sensational than Louis' victory was the size of the crowd, biggest attracted to the leavyweight wars since Jack 36 25 599 Sharkey lost to Max Schmelling in a 36 27 571 title match here in 1930.

Promoter Jacobs set the paid attendance at 57,000, but there were 26 35 426 in the big American League ball oness.

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Pittsburgh at Boston (two games)
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.

Dassed the "gate" for the Baer-Braddock championship bout. The Braddock championship bout. The Net receipts were set at \$277,000.

At Indianandis Bay Steele 216. At Indianapolis-Ray Steele, 216, At Portland, Me.-Cement O'Neil, Glendale, Calif., defeated George Hardware Classified ads, are alert salesmen 176, Portland, defeated Buddy Zaharias, 241, Pueblo, Colo. Zahar- United Cigars on duty every night. They get re- O'Brien, 178. California, straight ias disqualified after Steele gained Two base hits-Schaffer 2. Miller and Sanders.

the Class A league last evening the Methodists handed the Presby-polled 13 hits off Pitcher Ritchie of terians a 26 to 2 trouncing and the Trinities, 8 to 7. Summaries:

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Game Between Local County Ball Nines Slated for 5:30 P. M.

COUNTY STANDINGS East Liverpool Lake Placentia Salem East Palestine

lem Merchants at 5:30 p. m. today on the Placentia diamond for a ounty league baseball tilt, and mound for the Lakes, with John Pukalski hurling for the Merchants. heir new gray and blue uniforms down. which they received yesterday. It will be the Merchants' first league battle in a week. Last Sunday the

Lake Placentia entertains the Sa-

Merchants played a non-loop game with Bergholz, losing however. East Palestine became Lake Plathe Lakes pulled a 13 to 6 victory on the home lot.

County league games today will find Sebring at Lisbon to face the Hanna Oils, Kensington at East Liverpool and Salineville at East Palestine.

Owens Entered In A. A. U. Tourney no fluke. The rest of the field was scat-

Jesse Owens' dream of some day breaking the world 100 meter dash record probably never will have a record probably never will have a greater incentive than in the nagreater incentive than in 1932 and 1934, and champion in 1933, was close in with a 73, while

a spur to his greatest performance, Owens will be gunning on a track considered by many experts as the afternoon. The finals, over 36 holes will be staged Saturday.

Fight Results

At New York—Joe Louis, 196, 192-troit, stopped Primo Carnera, 260½, Italy (6); Nathan Mann, 173, New Haven, Conn., knocked out Al Zappala, 167½, Lawrence, Mass. (3); Abe Simon, 254½, New York, stopped Chris Karchi, 182½, Jersey City (1); Joe Brescia, 215½, Argentine, knocked out Andy Wallace,

Survival Of Fittest Seems To Be Ruling In Ohio Golf Meet

Judging From Yesterday's Scores, the Fittest Probably Will Be the Boys Who Have Pair of 78's or Better: Clevelander Leads

By FRITZ HOWELL, Associated Press Sports Writer. CINCINNATI, June 26.—Ohio's amateur golfers were face to fa with that old "survival of the fittest" adage today as they entered; final 18-holes of the qualifying round for the state "Simon Pure" tourne

In this case, a hasty survey of yesterday's scores shows, the fitter will probably be the boys who have a pair of 78's or better. Those sh shooters who turn in the low 32 scores will stay in the scrap, meetin match play the rest of the week—with the title awaiting someone on final green Saturday. The others are "out," so far as champ aspirations are concerned.

Pre-tourney dope had it that 160 or 162 would be good county league baseball tilt, and qualify, but with perfect weather prevailing yesterday, the boys shooting probably will be on the from the front of the tees at Kenwood Country club, and the flags of mound for the Lakes, with John "easy" spots on the greens, the scores dropped below expectations, that's been changed today—they're firing from the back of the tees, the Cups are on top of the "rolls"—but the scores are expected to s

Cleveland's 19-year-old Eddie Meister, who copped the state school crown two years ago, but who has now grown up into a Wi and Mary college student, was perched all by himself in the sub-department as the sharpshooters opened today's round. Eddie tre himself to a par-crashing record-breaking 32, four under even figure East Palestine became Lake Placentia's victim last Sunday when the outgoing nine yesterday, slipped to 38 coming home, but post neat 70, one under, for the route.

On his heels with even par 71's were Tom Whiteway of Cleveland Curtis Reed of Chillicothe, and Jack Deetjen of Akron, and just a stroke behind that formidable trio were Bob Kepler of Dayton, 1931 champion, and Dewitt W. Balch of Cincinnati, who took the crown far back in 1913 and then did it all

tered far and wide. Some of the scores mounted above the century mark, but the majority of the top notchers and pre-tourney favorites were within striking distance of the

over again in 1919 to prove it was

The entry of the Ohio State comet was received today, as was that of Ralpn Metcalf, the Marquette flash, who for three consecutive years scored grand slams in Carthy of Cleveland, 1934 winner, is the national spring championships.
In addition to having Metcalf as to get away from business. not competing because of inability

Match play will start Thursday with 18-hole matches morning and

196, New York (2); Buddy Baer, 239

Sports Calendar In the City

CLASS A LEAGUE Thursday, June 27 6:00—Washingtonville vs. Elks 6:45-Trades Class vs. Cigars

COUNTY LEAGUE Tonight Salem at Lake Placentia.

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AWBERRY & ICE CREAM at Willow Grove Grange Georgetown road, Thursday June 27. Everybody wel-Games and music.

TED-Everyone to know there welcome. n Grange

VISION 2 Presbyterian church lding a strawberry festival on rtin's lawn, 942 Franklin street sday evening. Everybody wei-

WN FETE-Christian church, ffee 5c, ice tea 5c. Come for

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Culloch's.

Household Goods

In the matter of Willis Evan Wire, of Columbiana, Ohio, in the creditors of Willis Evan Wire of Columbiana, Ohio, has been appointed Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Caleb Bartchy, deceased. H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge. CECIL K. SCOTT, Att'y.

County Court House, in the City of Lisbon, Ohio, on the 17th day of June, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forence painters get perfect results."

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Culloch's.

Culloch's.

Case No. 32520.

Notice is hereby given that J. C. Bartchy, of 365 Jennings Avenue, Calem. Ohio, has been appointed Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Caleb Bartchy, deceased. H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge. Can be and the first of the undersigned, Court House, in the City of Lisbon, Ohio, on the 17th day of June, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the first on the first of the will be held at the office of the undersigned, Court House, in the City of Lisbon, Ohio, on the 17th day of June, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the first on the will be held at the office of the undersigned, Court House, in the City of Lisbon, Ohio, on the 17th day of June, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the first on the will be held at the office of the undersigned, Court House, and time the state of the undersigned,

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Lisbon, Ohio, June 24, 1935. The State of Ohio, Columbiana

dounty, ss:

County, ss.

Case No. 34023.

Notice is hereby given that Alice
Davis of 533 Newgarden Avenue,
Salem, Ohio, has been appointed
Administratrix of the estate of Alvin
Davis, deceased.

Ohio, Eastern Division, in Bankruptcy.

In the matter of George Antone,
No. 347 Newgarden Ave., Salem,
Ohio, bankrupt.

To the creditors of George Antone
of Salem, Ohio, in the County of
Columbiana, and district aforesaid, Davis, deceased. H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.

CECIL K. SCOTT, Att'y. (Published in Salem (O.) News June 26, July 3 & 10, 1935.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Lisbon, Ohio, June 24, 1935. The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss Case No. 34013.

Notice is hereby given that Janet B. Toot of R. F. D. No. 3, Salem

Ohio, has been appointed Adminis tratrix of the estate of Isabelle Shepherd, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge LOZIER CAPLAN, Att'y.

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BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

No. 35589. In the District Court of the United for the Northern District of Eastern Division, in Bank-

Davis, deceased.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge.
CARL C. KESLER, Att'y.
(Published in Salem (O.) News June
26, July 3 & 10, 1935.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Lisbon, Ohio, June 24, 1935.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana
County, ss:
Case No. 32520.
Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of June, 1935, the said George Antone was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, Courty Court House, in the City of Lisbon, Ohio, on the 17th day of July, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at which place and time the said George Antone was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, Court House, in the City of Lisbon, Ohio, on the 17th day of July, 1935, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at which place and time the said George Antone was duly adjudicated bankrupt.

Call Man Policy Court House, Inc. 1935, the said George Antone was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, Court House, in the City of June, 1935, the said George Antone was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, Court House, in the City of June, 1935, the said George Antone was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, Court House, in the City of June, 1935, the said George Antone was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, Court House, in the Court House, in the

fore said meeting.
W. J. WILLIAMS,
Referee in Bankruptcy,
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26, 1935.)

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-By George McManus









— By Cliff Sterrett

Here and There -:-About Town

Don Hawkins of East Liverpool. former college professor and Chautauqua lecturer, entertained Rotary ment. club members at their meeting Tuesday noon at the Memorial building. He told of his experiences

tributed several amusing stories. Secretary Henry Hurlburt con-cluded their terms at this meeting. Kennedy reported Dr. Guy E. Byers will become president and W. L. Hart secretary at first meeting in July. Hurl- Waste paper in a shed on a prop-

burt is the new vice president.

\$10,460 In Permits

re-check of building permits issued in Salem since the first of the year, Mayor Norman Phillips reveals that residents of the city have taken out permits for the rooms, E. State st. of property in the amount of \$10,460.

A permit was issued June 19 to August Corso, 585 East State st, for the construction of a store room and living quarters, costing \$5,000. Earlier in the year a permit was taken out by J. L. Burns for the construction of a gasoline station, costing \$2,250.

and Friday. The Emmanuels play the Presbyterians in the first game Thursday while in the second game the Trinity Lutherans play the motion to advance case overruled. friends. On Friday the Trinity Lutherans play the Christians and the Emmanuels play the Metho-

Burglary Attempt Fails made either Saturday or night to burglarize the Famous market on East State st.

Kenneth Ziegler told police that dow about three inches.

Overcome By Heat st., was overcome by heat today

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ders. Size 17x34 in.

20c value.

Harry Floyd Mitchell of North Ellsworth ave., has entered the Sa- Thursday night only lem City hospital for surgical treat-

he is employed as an enameler, and

was taken to the Salem City hospital. His condition is improved this

Hospital Notes

Fireplug Broken

a Chautauqua speaker and con-a chautauqua speaker and con-ave., across from the Salem Tool Co., was broken Tuesday night President Joel H. Sharp and when apparently struck by an aucon- tomobile, service Director Charles

Extinguish Blaze

extinguished the blaze. **Business Bureau Meeting** A brief but important special meeting of the Business bureau will

Court News

New Cemmon Pleas Suits Showalter appeal from lower court

in Salem. John Rousher and others vs an escape.

May S. Bahm vs Joseph Bahm

Common Pleas Court Entries Charles A. Haas vs Board of Education Fairfield township. Verdict for plaintiff for \$1,980.

Stanley Shield: Pennsylvanja \$1,500. James P. Fleak vs same. Same en-

Potters Savings & Loan Co. vs Atkinson part lot 131 Detwilers' someone had jimmled the rear Michel Lemal and others, Foreclos- addition, Washingtonville, \$8. window with a round instrument ure. Judgment for plaintiff for but was able only to raise the win-\$1,603.13 and costs. Decree foreclosing mortgage and order of sale. tion Washingtonville, \$8. Jesse Getz and others vs John

pearance of the modern bathroom.

Theater Attractions

Pershing st., has entered the Salem that was shown here during Na-City hospital for medical treat-tional Music week has been brought tional Music week has been brought Falling In Love With Some One" back to Salem by public demand and "Italian Street Song." and will be shown at the State

> This Victor Herbert operetta has Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy as the stars and Frank Morgan and Elsa Lancaster in the supporting cast.

Jeanette is a French princess who is being forced into a marriage of convenience by her uncle. Through her maid she escapes to America as a casquette girl. These were girls who were sent to the colonies in Louisiana by the King to become p. m. Tuesday. Firemen quickly were provided with doweries and allowed to choose the man they were

As the ship bearing these casquette girls nears land it is seized by a band of pirates, and the girls be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at are taken ashore by the brigands A band of Yankee scouts, under the leadership of handsome Nelson Eddy rescue the girls. Jeanette finds herself attracted to the young sol dier, but he curtly informs her he enjoys his life of a single man.

> ed and her uncle arrives from France with her fiance, Nelson realizes his love for her and effects | Fetchit star in this murder mystery

> > Real Estate Transfers

wife, part lot 12 Grimm's addi-

for plaintiff.

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JUNE SALE

BATH TOWELS

Have plenty of Bath Towels in hot weather time. They are not a luxury,

but a necessity. You cannot have too many towels, and they add to the ap-

Later on Jeanette is apprehend-

Postponed games in church league Charles D Callahan appeal from softball will be played Thursday lower court in Salem.

Everyone will be familiar with the beautiful melodies by Victor the news-real of the Devision of the news-real of the news-r Herbert sung in this operetta by Baer championship fight.

Oland, Pat Paterson and Stepin rulers of Egypt

Eddy in "Naughty Marietta"

"Ah, Sweet Mystey of Life,

petition sustained, with exceptions cob L. Coy and others, part lot 118 Mrs. Curtis Hively, Miss Agnes acres of wheat and early corn have

Isaac Ward to Rawlins F. Scott, addition, East Palestine, \$1. land section 17 Middleton township, Police Chief Ralph Stoffer revealed today that an attempt was Motion to advance overruled for Charles L. Morlan, 8.36 acres section Bally McCaffic and others, Charles L. Morlan, 8.36 acres section Part lot 4031 and 4032 The Land 34 Salem township, \$1. Improvement Co.'s addition, East

County commissioners to Eliza A. Liverpool. George McGaffic and others to Katherine McGaffic. Same tracts, Same to Matthew Fieldhouse and \$5.

Affidavit to transfer real estate FISH FRY!! K. of P. hall, North Overcome By Heat
Charles Perry, 793 West Pershing st., was overcome by heat today while working at the plant of the

Pascola. Motion to advance sustained.

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First National bank vs W. H.
Waterworth's sixth addition Salem.

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Also card party, 8 till? Everybody
Della M. Walker, executrix to Jawelcome. Let's all go!

Valley Golf Club Is Scene of Party

COLUMBIANA, June 26. - Mrs Walter R. Simpson entertained at tea recently at Valley Golf club, both of New Waterford. Mrs. Simpson presided at the tea table, laid money if you do.' with a lace cloth and centered with

the occasion. Carol Simpson, acting as newsboy, arrived on the scane with an extra edition of the "Cupid-" It won't be until March 1 next Persons who do not own cars now olle News," which announced the year that the 1935 tags—blue nu- but buy them during the first three agement of Miss Hively to Robert merals on a white H. Bock, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and the early September marriage of Miss An extension of the

J. F. Hively, New Waterford, and legislature, Irwin said.
her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fees Reduced Robert H. Bock, Sr., of Pittsburgh. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mrs. O. O. Thomas, New Water-ford, and Mr. Harrell is a son of Mrs. J. M. Harrell of Elwood, Ind. The guest list included the four nothers of the principals, namely: Mrs. Hively and Mrs. Thomas. New Waterford; Mrs. Bock, Pittsburgh, nd Mrs. Harrell of Elwood, and the ollowing:
Mrs. R. M. Thomas, Portsmouth;

Mrs. D. W. Hoover, Coshocton; Mrs. Edward Bock, Miss Louise Bock, Tonight is the last showing of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Ralph Bock, Mo "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Warner naca. Pa.: Mrs. Matthew Veitch Mrs. Ralph Glosser, Warren; Mrs laid amid the ancient tombs of the Thomas Mercer, Poland; Mrs. Allen Chandler, Salem; Misses Ethel and Reesh, Mrs. Roy Beck, East Palestine; Miss Dorothy Darrow, Struth- today. "Their are millions of them, Verna Simon, Youngs- he explained. Miss town; Miss Elizabeth Starr, Manua; Miss Carolyn Wilson, Lisbon; rid of a lot of the worms, but many Williams, Miss Viola Wilhelm, Miss Harriet A. Kell to Lawrence S. Kell, 10 acres, section 24, Unity Juani a Yarian, Miss Evalyn Johnston, New Waterford; Mrs. E. F. been infested, however, Lower said. township and lot 67 Highland View Miller, Mrs. C. W. Griswold, Mrs James Wiand, Mrs. S. H. Vaughn, Mrs. M. L. Moore, Mrs. R. J. Barrow, Mrs. C. H. Koch, Mrs. John Ryan, Jr., Mrs. R. J. Crumbacher, the pest in order to save crops now Mrs. Robert Maurer, Miss Bertha facing destruction. Appeals have Shontz. Miss Charlotte Stratton. Miss Myrtle Crawford, Miss Sylvia Smith, Miss Mary Sheely, Miss Ethel Lennig, Miss Alberta Windle, Miss Nell Koch, Miss Martha Zimmerman, Miss Helen Crawford, Miss Lois Harmon, Miss Sparkle Laut-Miss Lois Roller, Willa Carpenter, Miss Janet Keller, Miss Eleanor Lehman, Miss Marjorie Dieffenbacher, Miss Helen Simp

on, and the honorees Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of he marriage of Royden Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith R. Walker, W. Park ave, Columbiana, to Miss erda Clay, daughter of Mrs. Mary in Columbiana.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nolan motored o New Philadelphia Sunday. Mrs. Charles Gaus returned home with

Eileen Warner, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Warner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Gra-Ferry, Pa., Sunday, where she will spend two weeks with her aunt. family spent Sunday with relatives in Akron. Richard Layton returned

on, Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sample and daughter of New Waterford visited with Columbiana relatives Satur-

Gloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carpenter, Steubenville, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets, east of

Mrs. Ruth Lehman and Miss Helen Lodge were weekend gues.s of Mirs Mildred Lodge, at Alliance. R. M. Benninghoff is spending everal days in Greenville, Pa., on

Class Reunion Held

The annual reunion of the classes f 1912 and 1913 of Columbiana High school was held Sunday at Silver park, Alliance. At noon a basket dinner was enjoyed, with covers laid for 45.

Officers were re-elected as follows: President, Dr. Arden Baringer, North Canton; secretary, A. L. Heston, Akron; J. A. Robinson and D. J. Miller will have charge of the program and entertainme next year, when the reunion will held at Firestone Recreation pa in June. Those attending from C lumbiana were Mr. and Mrs. J. A Robinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur DeRhodes and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wisler and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Raj

Mrs. Walter Hobart en ertain at a lovely party recently honoring the 13th birthday of her daught enjoyed, after which covers we laid for nine guests and the honor large table decorated in pil

The guests were: Lorraine Claw ges, Dorothy Poulton, Jane Detwiler Lois Peppel, Kathlyn Cook, Ellen Esterly, Dorothy Todd, Mary Cham-

erlain and Audrey Knight.
Through the courtesy of the Coimbiana Ledger, the local public
ibrary has been supplied with new
membership cards. After July 1 it
fill be necessary for each patron to
have a card on file. Cards must be re must be signed by parents.

Don't Throw Those Old License Plates Away, You'll Need 'em , Auditor Warns

Don't throw away 1935 automo- high-powered cars, and also changes honoring her sister, Miss Florence Hively, and Miss Marion L. Thomas, both of New Waterford. Mrs. Simpboth of New Waterford. Mrs. Simpboth of New Waterford. Mrs. Simp-Motorists must hang on to their State Registrar of Motor Vehicles 1935 plates until they get the 1936

large bowl of garden flowers.

A Swiss music box, heirloom of the bit to admonish Ohio motorists to cards his 1935 plates before he gets Thomas family, provided music for hold onto the yellow and blue plates

brackground- months of 1936, will buy 1935 plats An extension of the auto license provides for quarterly reductions in

An extension of the auto hereby the cost of license plates.

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Under the new law, which is effective next Jan. 1 motor license feetive next Jan. 1 motor license feet will be \$7 for cars up to and

powered cars and on low-priced for all over 31 horsepower.

Tells How to Combat

Wheat Corn Pest

havoc in many wheat and corn

The English Starling is getting

Not all parts of the county have

Similar damage has been done in

Farmers have been urged to fight

Lower said today that by mix-

ing 20 pounds of bran with one

pound of pais green, with two

quarts of molasses and two or three

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BOB HILDEBRAND

ORCHESTRA

Oakdale

Ballroom

East Palestine

How To Combat Pest

been severely damaged.

been made for help.

fields in the county," County Ex-

Fees Reduced including 25 horsepower; \$10 for cars of 26 to 31 horsepower, and \$16 gallons of water, and scattering the

his new ones he will have to obtain

but at a reduced price. The law

Corn should be sprayed with mixture of from one to two pounds of arsenate of lead with two **Extension Agent Lower** pounds of hydrated lime in 50 gal-

"and the point is to get these worms before they leave one crop to enter another field." Agent Floyd Lower said

Bargains are plentiful. The ads



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mixture on the ground, the worm would be killed. Lower said bran and paris green should be first mixed, then mixed with the water ind molasses

lons of water, Lower advises. "The damage will be done within the next few weeks," Lower said, "The old army worm is working

will tell you where.





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4c 5c 8c 10c 121/2c 15c

colored borders.

Plaids, solid colors and

ay of Salem, which occurred June in Wheeling, W. Va. Rev. Paul

Nesper officiated in St. James Lutheran church, the atlendants being Mr. and Mrs. Albert Householder, also of Columbiana. The bride is a graduate of Salem High school and attended Salem Busines college. Mr. Walker attended Co-lumbiana High school and is associated with his father in the automobile business. They will reside

hem for a several days' visit in he Nolan home

nam, Leetonia, motored to Smiths Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Esterly and Eleanor Nevin, Omaha, Neb.

isiting in the home of the late Mrs. Miss Leah Jane Benninghoff is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilkin

James Marten, is recovering from an operation for double mastoid at the Salem City hospital.

nd white. Eleanor received lovel

ain and Audrey Knight

btained at the library during regular hours: Tuesdays and Saturdays, 2 to 4:30 p. m.; also Saturdays, 7 to m. Cards for children of scho

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